### WHO SHANDOW OR DEAVEL

OR CONDEMNED MURDERERS

The Electrical Apparatus, Which Will Elli Them, Is Now in Readi-ness—The Solemn Scenes at Sing Sing.

to Beng, N. Y., July 6 .- All the

ating rifles, with instructions to one who approached the prison. Here without authority. A guard ad at the end of the long treatle over the lime-kilns just south of From the top of that treatle a lid he woman's brains out with it. He was consisted in March, 1890, before Judge Martha woman's brains out with it. He was continued in the execution-room could be dead and although they were covered with a new, the warden was afraid that some aw of the interior might be obtained on the treatle, or that someone watching of the interior might be obtained in the treeff, or that comeone watching windows could obtain an idea by the ing of the lights within ion was about to occur. e and Baxter went on duty in the ted men's cells, the head-keeper he four men. No one has been m sincs. He found them in apcarently good spirits. They had esten a cold dinner of roast beet and vegetables, h. Jap having some of his favorite fish as rell. Dinner and supper are one meal in he condemned cells—that is, the prisoners heir orders for breakfast as usual to

the witnesses during the night. The warden's son advised the watchers away and get four or five hours eleep, but they would not take his advice, and so he sat up to keep them company. Every one about the prison prountil a late hour for the possible landing of a special boat with the execution party on board. As the gray dawn crept up in the of east, the weary watchers gave up the idea boat or a special train, and most of them went away to catch a few hours' sleep.

The chair in which the condemned men vill suffer the death penalty is a substancentions with the dynamo, was designed is constructed in a very workman-like manner, and differs very materially from the chair used in the execution of Kemmler at Auburn prison. The chair is located in a room just south of that occupied by the cells of the condemned men, which is entered by a door opening from the passage, which runs in ront of their cells. The room is fifty feet long by twenty-eight wide, and is per-fectly bare except for the muslin-curtained windows, through which light enters in abundance. The addition in which the death-chamber is located is the last one built, and is a one-story frame structure. As the visitor enters the room of execution he faces the chair, which is placed at the opposite end. This article of furniture, which is an object of terror to the four men, is very solid. The seat is broad, and the back, on which a heavy head-rest is constructed, has a slight curve. s long strip is a figure "4," which is incupant. It is through the wire in this that the current passes. Besides this, there are quite a number of straps used to secure the prisoner in position after he has taken his seat in the chair. The chair faces the for the use of the man who turns on the current, who is thus out of sight of everyceiling, so the operator can have plenty of ventilation. Directly back of the cabinet and against which the cabinet stands is a On the side of the cabinet is a sliding door which, on being opened, reveals the switch board by which the signals are given to the rns on the fatal current. The first object which meets the eye is a

Inderneath the directions is a little electric bell hutton, which is pressed to give the signal to the operator. Next to the placard is the test switch. This switch rus on the current into a dozen or more nt lights at the top of the switch board, and also into the am meter and volt meter, which are in the side with the resistance box. All these are arranged to test the strength of the current before it is out in operation on the condemned man. There is another switch by which the cur-There is another switch by which the cur-rent can be directly connected with the wires leading to the chair. The man at the witchboard, however, can not turn the surrent through the occupant of the chair, his being entirely the province of the man who stands behind the cabinet and operates the switch located there, which is connected firectly with the occupant of the chair. Captain Hilbert, the designer of the chair, a proud of its completeness, and especially of the code of signals. The failure of those in the Kemmier case was one of the lings that made the electrooution such a little effair. The Captain, in speaking of his levice, asserts that it is able to kill menty-five men an hour. He has made

current was passed directly through the body and heart. The inventor of the Sing ng chair has a new plan for applying the ectricity, to the wrists or to one wrist and

The crimes for which the four men are to e executed are as follow:

Harris Miller was at one time a Salvation Army captain. He was a printer by trade and had developed a rare faculty for getting married. At the time the crime was com mitted there were three women living to whom he had been married and none of them had been divorced. The last one to for the execution of the four the man been divorced. The last of the to are under sentence of death to me to the man been given by the ceremony with him—Maggie Delaney—was his victim. He had been living with her at 284 Seventh are not to the time when the execution of the time when the execution of the time when the execution of the time when the secution of the time when the determined to leave him. He came take place, it is the general home partly drunk on the night of April 3, will be executed some 1889, and when she refused to promise to omorrow morning. remain with him, he shot her to death. He was originally condemned to die in the was originally

> One pay day, May 18, 1889, he got into one of the fights common among the gangs of laborers employed there, his opponent be-ing an Itatian, Carbo Ruffi, also an aqueduct labor. Ruffi was killed. Woods has always asserted that he took Ruffi's life in self-defeuse. His case was taken to the Supreme Court of the United States on the novel plea that Woods was not tried by his peers because no negroes were on the jury. The appeal served only to prolong the pris-

The last of the four was a common specimen, neither better nor worse, of the crews of the ships that now sail out of the port of New York. His name is Shibuya Jugiro he keepers. Slecum asked for eggs, toast and he is a native of Japan. He was living in one of the James-street sailors' homes, while waiting the pleasure of the boardingwhile waiting the pleasure of the boarding-house bosses in the matter of putting him on board a ship, on which him. None of them referred to the rast that this was likely to be his last that the was likely to be his last the night passed away quietly in the eighborhood of the State prison. At inevals hacks drave up and drove away gain hearing loads of newspapermen. The rison officials did everything they gould to make the time pass pleasantly. A generous upply of coffee, which had been made for he guards, was put in general circulation, tothing was seen of the warden or any of

WARDEN BROWN'S ARRÍVAL The first arrival of any interest this morning was ex-Warden Brush, Mr. Brown's predecessor. He drove up to the prison enlow traveling-bag into the warden's office, where he had a warm greeting from his old subordinates. Twenty minutes later War-den Durston, of Auburn, the man who exe-cuted Kemmier, was seen walking down the

he did was to issue an order to the gu to keep every one away from the office and the walk in front of it. "I've got to keep you people away now," he said.
"I've treated you as well I know how and given you every facility possible, but to-day I must have my house o myself. I have a big job ahead of me, and I must have a chance to rest and be quiet. If I have anything official—a stay,

give it to you." The warden declined to say where he was last night. He would not deny the statement that he had been at Albany, but he would not confirm it. To a question whether there was any chance of the exeution occurring to-day, he would only say, A statement was made from a semi-official

source, however, that there would be no execution to-day; that it would occur, in all likelihood, at daybreak to-morrow.

Sing Sing, July 6 .- There is a pretty generally believed rumor that the electrooution will not take place to-day.

CRAZED BY LOVE AT NINETY.

DETROIT, July 6 .- Adam Stuart was born in 1800. He amassed property worth \$30,-000 and is a well preserved old man. Four years ago his wife died. Last spring he old, a pretty brunette, and was at once body. Its sides, however, no not reach the struck by her charms. He secured an introduction and since then pestered her sadly. He proposed to her early in June, but she spurned his offer. The old man but she spurned his offer. The old man offered to deed her all of his property, and told her that it would be a snap, as he could not live long. She refused this offer also. Stuart went home and tried to hang himself. He was cut down and tried it again Thursday. A council of doctors decided him hopelessly insane and he was sent to the asylum.

Grasshoppers in North Dakota GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 6.—Comturned from the grasshopper district, which he states is increasing in area. The hoppers are beginning to hatch on low-lying lands and are coming out rapidly. Many farmers in the vicinity of Orr are catching from five to ten bushels per day.

A Mother's Awful Deed. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 6.—Mrs. Mary Nimmes, of the South Side, while in a fit of religious hysteria yesterday, decided to sacrifice her youngest child. Neighbors interfered, but not until after she had chopped its head in a horrible manner with a hatchet.

Both Will Die. ERIE, Pa., July 6.—Last night Mrs. Margaret McCarthy dropped a lighted lamp, the burning oil completely enveloping her. Her son Michael, aged sixteen, attempted in vain to extinguish the flames, and was featfully burned himself. Both are dying.

College Men Killed. BALTINORE, July 6.—The Sun Jearns that J.B. Lab, of Boston, and W. J. Holden and J. Waiters, of New York, scholastics of Woodstock College, have been killed by lightning in St. Marys county, Md.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 6.—J. D. Shaw, editor of the Bishopville Eagle, was shot and killed at a pienic near that place by improvement on the arrangement of the etrodes, which differs materially from

that of the Kemmler case. In the latter the ROYAL WEDDING TO-DAY.

THE GRANDDAUGHTER OF VICTO-RIA AND A GERMAN PRINCE.

Their Names Are Too Long to Put in a Headline-A Gorgeous Trosseau-Emperor William's Visit-Other News.

LONDON, June 6 .- With all the pemp and glitter of royalty the marriage of Franziska Josepha Louise Augusta Marie Chris-tina Helena, better known as the Princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein, and Prince Aribert Joseph Alexander von Anhalt, was is a younger daughter of Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein and the Princess Helena of England, daughter of Queen Victoria. She is nineteen years of age and, contrary to the general rule of royalty, is decidedly good-looking. The groom is the third son of the Duke of Anhalt-Dessan. He is twenty-seven years of age, and is a lieutenant in the First Prussian Dragoon Guards, a regiment of which Queen toria is the honorary colonel. The be-trothal took place in December last with the usual ceremonies prescribed by the German imperial court. By the Queen's express desire the wedding took place in the private royal chapel of St. George, which is located within the royal grounds, a short distance from the castle. Owing to the limited accommodations of the private chapel, the number of invited guests was unprece-dentedly small. No official invitations were issued, and none of the ministers or mem-bers of the diplomatic corps were invited in their official capacity.

in their official capacity.

Four processions of carriages from the state entrance of the castle to the western doors of the chapel, and thence up the nave and into the choir, preceded the event. First came the royal family and the royal guests from Germany, including the Emperor and Empress of Germany, the Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia, the Grand Duke of Hesse, and the Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia, the Grand Duke of Hesse, and the Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia, the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Serge Alexandrovitch, then the procession of the Queen, theu that of the bridegroom, and finally the bride, escorted by her father and followed by her ten bridesmaids. The latter were the Princesses Victoria and Maud, of Wales; the Princesses Victoria and Marie, of Edinburgh; Princess Margaret, of Connaught; Princess Alice, of Albany; Princess Margaret, of Prussia; Princess Allix, of Hesse; Princess Alexandra, of Anhalt-Desseu, and Princess Victoria, of Schleswig-Holstein. All the male participants were in military uniform. All the male participants were in military

uniform.

The bride met the groom at the altar, and the wedding was solemnized after the ritual of the Episcopal church. The Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced the solemn words which made the young couple man and wife, while the bishops of London, Winchester and Oxford took turns in reading the westlings. Winchester and Oxford took turns in reading the preliminary ritual, and were assisted in this arduous duty by the dean and canons of Windsor. The bride was smiling and radiant, while the groom had that stolid, phlegmatic air common to scions of German royalty. After the ceremony the participants returned to the eastle in the same order that they had come. The wedding banquet, to which only members of the various royal families were bidden, was spread in the grand dining-room of the eastle, while the other guests were graciously permitted to appease their hun-

texture, the tone warm, and the tint a lovely cream. The front of the skirt was covered with two deep flounces of white Honiton lace, which was designed by the late Prince Consort for the Queen, and was afterward worn at the marriage of the bride's mother a quarter of a century ago. It is floral in design. The train was gored and drooped away from the figure in graceful folds which were rounded at the back. The entire dress was bordered with orange blossome the lead front fells below blossoms, the laced front falls being ruched with the same. The bodice was trimmed with lace, like that of the skirt, running from waist to shoulder in a line, and greatly added to the beauty of the bride's well-formed figure. The bodice was buttoned on, the junction being hidden from view by a girdle of orange blossoms which fell in long ends over the back. The sleeves were of a new design made of lace and lined with silk and muslin, permitting the pearly whiteness the arms to be seen to the shoulder. T wedding veil was similar to the lace which adorned the breast, and is the same one worn by the Princess Christine upon the occasion of her marriage. The bridesmaids were costumed in white satin, the backs of their costumes being gracefully and softly draped with white China crepe, with bows of frosted silver gauze. Two broad box plaits of China crepe fell in front, each turning over the side below the waist, and forming little basque with frills on The skirts were of wide pieces of satin covered with guipure lace in a light tracery. The bodices were draped with crepe dechine, the folds of which were hidden beneath a girdle of plaited, frosted silver. Around the bottom of the basques were frosted silver tassels. The sleeves were and of plaited silver fell on the arms in band of platted silver fell on the arms in loose, graceful frills. The mother of the bride was costumed in a magnificent proceade, the color being of the rich but scarcely definable shade of lustrous oriental pearls. A design of groups and sprays of the rose, shamrook and thistle was raised in white from the soft, deeper pearl tone of the satin, and was delicately outlined and shaded with silver. The honnet were hy shaded with silver. The bonnet worn by her Royal Highness was of light, delicate

material, reproducing the tones of the borocade.

Last evening the bride gave a private view of her wedding underwear to a few of her intimate lady friends. There are several boxes filled with blue and yellow and pink petticoats, with hosiery and garters to match. The latter are small, for the Princess is anything but heavily built about the lower extremities. There are two score of unmentionable garments of the most delicate linen, transparent in texture, and trimmed with almost priceless lace. There are no less than thirty corsets, exquisitely fashioned of different shades of silk, bound with plush and lined with satin. There are several chemises of the regulation length manufactured entirely of face. The night-dresses are of the finest linen of a tecture resembling Japanese silk and have gussets of blue ribbons about the bodiee, around the shoulders and around the wrist. Several of them are after a new design, being fastened with buttons from the

LONDON, July 6,-The Emperor of Ger-many arose at an early hour this morning, Castle on horseback, accompanied by the Duke of Connaught and a brilliant staff, with the intention of visiting Eton, England's most popular college school. After enjoying a nice bracing ride, the Emperor reached Eton's parade ground and there found a well-equipped, bright looking found a well-equipped, bright looking body of collegians, about 330 in number, drawn up in line for his inspection.

exercises. The youngsters marched past the Emperor, who sat on horseback surrounded by staff officers. The lade marching was worthy of high praise, and evidently greatly pleased the imperial guest of En-After the march past, the Eton volunteers again formed in line, and at a preconcerted signal gave three ringing cheers for the Emperor, in which greeting they were jouned by everybody present, among whom was a crowd of Etonians of the past and present. The Emperor was evidently much pleased with this portion of his day's enjoyment. When the cheering had subsided, the Emperor rode to the front of the line, and, bowing to the young volunteers, praised the manner in which they had gone through the drill, which he said was performed very creditably. The Emperor added: "I am very much pleased with what I have seen of you. If you are ever called upon to draw swords in earnest, I hope you will do so in a good cause, and that you will show the same pluck and spirit which has always distinguished British soldiers."

The Emperor afterward inspected the

The Emperor afterward inspected the coilege building, and seemed to take much interest in the manner in which the Etons lads were lodged, taught and fed. The boys, after the parading of the volunteer corps, asked for permission to draw the bridal carriage of the Princes Louise of Schleswig-Holstein and Prince Aribert of Anhalt through Eton after the ceremony this evening, when the newly-married couple will be en route to Clivden.

LONDON, July 6.—Many persons have called on Mr. Gladstone to console with him upon the death of his eldest son. Among callers were United States Minister and Mrs. Lincoln. Mr. Gladstone has received telegrams of condolence from the Queen and the Prince of Wales. Mr. Gladstone mannges to retain his health in spite of the severe shock caused by the news of his

Mr. spurgeon Dangerously III. LONDON, July 6 .- Rev. Charles Spurgeon passed a restless and critical night. Physicians are in constant attendance upon him. His condition is very serious.

The Russian government has consented to take part in the World's Fair at Chicago. Baron De Strueve will preside over the Russian section of the exhibition. Several fig. is occurred in Carlow yester-lay between Parnellites and anti-Parnell-tes. Sticks and stones were freely used

and several persons were injured.

The Turkish World's Fair commission has instructed the Turkish minister at Washington to report on the best means to secure for Turkey adequate representation While a party of soldiers were practicing

while a party of soldiers were practicing the construction of a pontoon bridge auross the Aar river, near Zoleure, yesterday, the structure upon which they were at work capsized and eighteen of the party were drowned.

ASLEEP FOR SIXTEEN YEARS

Except for Brief Intervals-Strange Case of Herman Harms.

St. PAUL, Minn., July 6 .- Herman Harms the Minnesota cleeper, is awake. His case was probably the most peculiar known to the physicians, whose skill it has baffled for cented Kemmler, was seen walking down the road. Father Cronon has also arrived. At 8 o'clock the warden appeared coming down the road to the prison. He looked as though he had not had much alsep in the last twenty-four hours. His face was pale and there were deep lines around his eyes. The first thing he did was to issue an order to the guard lines around his eyes. The first thing he did was to issue an order to the guard lines around his eyes. The first thing he did was to issue an order to the guard lines around his eyes. The first thing he did was to issue an order to the guard lines around his eyes. The first thing he did was to issue an order to the guard lines around his eyes. The first thing he did was to issue an order to the guard lines around his eyes. The first thing he did was to issue an order to the guard lines around his eyes. The first thing he did was to issue an order to the guard lines around many lines around his eyes. The first thing he did was to issue an order to the guard lines around line as twenty four his dident, was spread in the grand dining-room. It is an interesting fact that the father and mother of the bride to appease their hunt ger in the ordinary dining-room. It is an interesting fact that the father and mother of the bride to appease their hunt ger in the ordinary dining-room. It is an interesting fact that the father and mother of the bride to appease their hunt ger in the ordinary dining-room. It is an interesting fact that the father and mother of the physicians, whose skill it has baffled for the physicians of the police that the unknown man interesting fo tween St. Charles and Quincy, Minn. He moved there about a year and a half ago. Some sixteen years ago he was Intense pains shooting through head. He was then in Illinois. His p cian advised his removal to a colder oli To Minnesota he accordingly moved some since he came to this State he has slept all of the time, except at intervals of a year and a half, beginning with 1881, and two months of 1889 and 1890. When he is sleeping he can only be awakened by his wife touching him on the head. Calling has no effect on him. He takes no nourisl ment at all to speak of, and then only when he is aroused from his comatose condition. Harms was born in Germany in 1838. He was married in 1868. His faithful wife has zealously guarded him through all these years of torpidity.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Forecast till 8 a. m., Tuesday. Kentucky and Missouri-Fair, except light showers in western Kentucky; slightly warmer southeast winds. Vest Virginia, western Pennsylvania, Obio, Indiana and lower Michigan—Fair; warmer south winds. Illinois and Iowa—Light showers; slightly warmer, except stationary temperature in Iowa; southeast winds. A storm of great intensity, which de-veloped Saturday night in the west gulf, has moved slowly north to Texas, causing violent gales off the Texas coast. A third storm, which appeared in Alberta yesterday, has moved rapidly southeast to South Dakota. Rain has fallen in New England the Northwest, West and Middle Gulf States. The temperature has risen west of the Missouri and on the gulf coast. It has fallen on the Atlantic coast and has remained nearly stationary elsewhere.

Local Forecasts—For Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours ending 8 a. m., July 7: Warmer; fair weather; probably rains on Tuesday.

Mormon Missionaries Going Abroad. NEW YORK, July 6 .- Eighteen Mormon sionaries have sailed hence for Livermaterial, reproducing the tones of the These missionaries were selected by Wilfred Woodruff, head of the Mormons in Utah, from among the farmers, carpenters and other trades. They will visit England, Ireland, Scotland and Germany, preaching in the small towns and villages. Their ex-penses are borne by the Mormon church, and their object is to make converts to that church. They will remain abroad two

Narrow Escape of Senator Dolph.
LE GRANDE, Ore., July 6.—The Blue Mountain Hotel, at this place, was burned last night, the guests of which had a narrow escape. Among them were United States Senator Dolph and family. Mrs. Dolph lost a valuable diamond necklese and a gold watch. The fire spread to frame dwellings close by the hotel, and before the flames could be extinguished four blocks of these buildings were destroyed. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$40,000.

San Francisco, Cal., July 6 .- Herman and Alexander Anderson, brothers, went on a spree, both becoming intoxicated. They went to bed together and quarreled. Alexander struck his brother in the face, and the latter plunged a long keife into Alexander's back, killing him instantly.

wood Crops in Lunois, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 6 .- The weekly

Prof. Hermann Kottinger, a Famou Writer and Musician-His Relatives Ransacking the House Searching for His Money.

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 6.—Prof. Hermann Francisco says a packet of letters from a Kottinger, at one time a famous violinist prominent official in the City of Mexico to and an erudite educator on the Pacific coast, died yesterday in a mean little shanty at 44 Colfax street. Although worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, and with another revolution, and that already large \$2,000 in gold coin hidden in the bedclothes beneath him, he would not spend a cent for medicine, and for weeks he had absolutely starved. He was eighty years old, and came here sixty years ago with a Stradivarius violin that he often refused a fortune for. This violin and his writings of books speedily made him famous. He was author of a number of prose works and poems, an elementary history of the world and numerous text books on free thought. The old man's violin, when found, was in his right arm, clasped to his breast, while his left hand was buried beneath the soiled bed linen and clutched the gold treasure, the hoarding of which cost him his life. The dead man has a brother, John W. Kottinger living here, who is one of the wealth-iest ranch-owners in the State. He says that Hermann many years ago was a pro-fessor in Heidelberg University. The de-ceased has also six grown sous. One is a teacher of music in Berne, Switzerland, and another is a merchant at Galena, Ill.

When the news of the old man's death was made known two fiery bull dogs that he kept in his yard had to be killed before he kept in his yard had to be killed before the coroner could get in the house. The dead miser's relatives are now overrunning the place, despite the efforts of the police, and with hammer, as and spade are ransacking the house high and low, and also digging up the garden in search for buried treasure. Although the old miser possessed many houses and lots, thus far not a deed to one of them has been found, nor anything excepting his violin, books and the \$2,000 in gold in his bed. Twelve years ago Kottinger drove his wife and children away because, he said, they were costing him too much to feed and clothe. much to feed and clothe.

AN EARLY MORNING MURDER. An Unknown Man Robbed and Killed

in Chicago. CHICAGO, July 6 .- An unknown man was robbed and then deliberately murdered in Milton, near Chicago avenue this morning. A little past midnight officers Reynolds and Reddy were patroling in that neighborhood and noticed a group of men engaged in what they took to be a friendly scuffle. They paid no attention to the disturbance until a shot was fired when they both ran to the scene. They found a man lying on the sidewalk with a bullet-hole over the heart. Reynolds remained by the dying man, while Reddy gave chase to the murderers. He fired four shots at them, but none of the bullets took effect, while they returned the bullets took effect, while they returned the fire each time. All but one made their escape and he was locked up. He gave the name of Joseph Wright, and he asserted that he had no knowledge whatever of the affair. Edward McCabe, an iron-worker, who was walking on Milo 1 avenue during the chase,

two men trying to force an entrance to a building. He attempted to arrest them, but they managed to escape, and during the fight one of them shot Barcul in the chest, inflicting a serious wound.

HOW INFLUENZA SPREADS. Not by Atmospheric Conditions, but by Personal Contact.

LONDON, July 6,-The government's report upon the recent influenza epidemic, the origin of that disease, and kindred maters, has been presented to Parliament. The report was prepared by Dr. Parsons, and contains a mass of interesting evidence; but it does not solve the problem as to the origin of influenza, nor does it provide any remedy for the disease. On the other hand, the report dispels the com-mon idea that influenza is spread by atmospheric conditions, and proves that it is propagated by personal contact. This is shown by the fact that isolated persons, such as persons confined in prisons, light housekeepers and others, enjoys immunity from the disease while the greatest mortality from its effects has been found in large communities. In this connection it is heads the list of "large communities" where the disease has been most prevalent. The communities represented by rail-

road stations, etc., come next to the general postoffice in showing themselves where in fluenza has played sad havoc. The perio or incubation is short, sixteen hours to three days being held to be sufficient to account for the simultaneous incidence of a whole community, where only one or two people originally suffered from the infection. It is expected that in accordance with precedent the disease will appear after two successive

CAPTAIN MARTIN'S SUICIDE. He Deliberately Walked Out Into th

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 6.—Captain Luther Martin committed suicide at St. Simon's island, near Brunswick, Saturday night. He was seventy-three years old and wealthy. In 1881 his wife committed suicide at the insane. Saturday was Captain Martin's insane. Saturday was Captain Martin's birthday. A few days ago, in speaking of its coming, he said he had lived long enough and would die as his wife died. Saturday night he eluded the watch that was kept on him, and going to the beach walked into the water fully dressed, even to his hat. Other bathers who did not to his hat. Other bathers who did not know him thought he was too modest to wear an ordinary bathing suit. Martin walked out to deep water and deliberately swam out to sea. Nothing has been heard of him since. He was a thorough salior, and doubtless counted on the ebb tide carrying his body out to sea.

CRUSHED BY AN ELEPHANT.

The Enraged Brute Tramples a Lit tle Boy to Death.

gathered yesterday at Manhattan Beach, gathered yesterday at Manhattan Beach, a resort near this city, to witness a balloon ascension by a woman. There is a menagorie at the beach, and it had been advertised that children would be given a free ride on the back of an elephant. The elephant had made two trips, and was just returning to the animal-house with eight children on his back, when the balloon started up. The elephant backme triphtamed weather crop bulletin of the United States Weather Bureau (Illinois branch) says: The elephant became frightened at the balloon and began trumpeting and run. "The reports by counties indicate heavy crops of wheat and oats. The harvest is progressing favorably. Corn is doing well."

On his back, when the balloon started up. The elephant became frightened at the balloon and began trumpeting and run. Then two of them leaped to the ground safely, but John Crouch, of Paris, Tenn., caught his foot and feil, breaking his leg twice and receiving injuries from which he will die.

Emperor to smile with approval. As the lads brought their rifles to the "present," the Eaton school band struck up the national anthem, and the crewds in the neighborhood cheered most heartily. After the last note of the anthem died away on the morning air, the young amateur soldiers were put through the manual of arms and other exercises. The youngsters marched past the Emperor who was caught under the elephant's feet and crushed out of all semblance to humanity. The keeper of the elephant then stuck a pitchfork into the animal's trunk and was thrown high in the air by the enraged brute. He, however was not seriously hurt. By this time several other attendants had arrived and managed to secure the elephant with chains.

REVOLUTION IN MEXICO.

One is Pending, and Promises to Be Very Serious.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- A dispatch from Sa friend in this city became public property by accident, the letters being the startling intelligence that Mexico is on the verge of quantities of arms and ammunition are secreted in the leading cities of the country. The revolution has been hastened in its preparations by the recent death of Gen. Manuel Dub-lan, secretary of the Mexican treasury, and a firm friend and supporter of President Diaz. General Dublan was one of the of house tops and other timbers. The rain few men who had been able to held the has been falling in torrents since 4 o'clock Diaz administration together, and now that this morning, making it almost impossi he is dead, the revolutionists who are about | ble to learn the extent of the damage. ready to strike a blow at the government. The penitentiary walls were are simply waiting for the signal to be given. The revolutionists, who include the great mass of natives, are led by some of the ablest politicians of Mexico. They will wait until Diaz is crippled by his financial trouble with the Berlin House of Biersschroeder, and will then make a bold con certed effort to seize the government.

TWO HUNDRED MASSACRED. The Blood-Thirsty Hippolyte is Not Yet Satisfied.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- The steamship

The comparative clearing-house state ments sent out from Boston last week showed 110.6 per cent. increase in business in this city over last year. This was a mis-take. The clearances last week were \$3,792,200, and for the corresponding week of 1890 \$3,596,626, making the increase only \$195,574 or less than 6 per cent. The increase is big enough as it is, and there does not seem to be any reason for this gross error.

A Private Bank Suspends, MONTGOMERY, 'Ala., July 6 .- Moses Brothers' bank suspended payment this morning. All their real estate, personal property and bills of exchange have been included in their assignment to H. A. Sayer, H. B. Snodgrass and S. M. Levin. They say their assets will amount to more than their liabilities. No figures can yet be estimated. The failure is due to a stringency of money.

Biaine Has Not Resigned. CAPE MAY, N. J., July 6 .- President CAPE MAY, N. J., July 6.—President Harrison was seen to-day by a Press-News representative, who asked him if there was any truth in the report that Secretary Blaine had tendered his resignation. In reply President Harrison said: "There is absolutely no truth in the rumor."

the bay.

The Park Theater at St. Paul, Minn., wa

destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$35,000. Martin Kuhns has been convicted at Tiffin, O., of murder in the second degree for the killing of Wm. L. Campeau. John Mullin fell into a vat of boiling

water at Nelse Morris's packing-house, St, Louis, and was dead when taken out." Business failures for the past week number 237, compared with 234 the week before, and 199 in the corresponding week of 1890.

Negroes are congregating at Dyer, Tenu. where a negro named Taylor was shot by a mob of white men a few days ago, and it i possible they make trouble.

San Francisco had numerous fires Satur day, due to patriotic celebration of the Fourth. The Centenary M. E. church and four handsome residences were totally destroved. Grasshoppers on the railroad tracks

stopped a passenger train in Colorado, and two engines had difficulty in pushing the light train over five miles of track covered by the pests. At Indian Lake, in the Adirondacks, three little children who were accused of

petty thefts attempted to commit suicide by

F. P. Steubenroch, charged with having embezzled \$18,000 from the Rock Island road while acting as its cashier, was ac quitted at Peoria, Ill.

Miss Johnson, of Cleveland, an amateur seronaut, fell from her parachute, a distance of 1,000 feet during an ascension at Elyria, O., on Saturday, and was killed. Nelson A. Bradt, of Johnstown, N. Y. arrived at San Francisco at noon Saturday, having ridden from New York city on a bicycle, the trip occupying eighty-six days, At Newark, O., last night, a girl named Belle Imbody was shot twice with a re-volver by Fred Kidwell, her lover, because

she refused to accompany him. The girl will surely die. Kidwell has not been The London and Colonial Finance Cor poration has purchased the immense plant and business of the Chicago Cold Storage Exchange Company at \$4,500,000, half in cash and half in the stock of the English

company. Senator Gorman denies that he has assumed charge of the National Democratic Committee. He says Chairman Brice will return from Europe in time to attend to his duties and will carry on an active and officient campaign.

John Beasley and Isaiah Kimbre, tw

well-known farmers living three miles from Murfreesboro, Tenn., took a drink of a so-lution of aconite from a bottle which they thought contained whiskey. Beasley died in a short time, while Kimbre is in a very

Galveston, Tex., was yesterday visited by a terrific storm, which did much damage to property and shipping along the coast. The water from the gulf flooded many houses, and the wind blew down the telegraph and

But Meager Particulars as Tet Obtainable - A Gun Blows Up at Sea, Killing Six Men - Another Vessel Missing.

BATON ROUGE, July 6 .- The eyelone which passed over the lower portion of town this morning did great damage, unroofing houses, tearing up immense trees and carrying missiles along in the air for boulevard is one mass of trees torn up by the roots, and the streets are filled with pieces

down; ten persons were killed and thirty wounded. The loss is very great. The factory building was demolished, and tho hospital of the penitentiary is a mass of debris.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 6 .- The British war ship Cordelia, Captain H. T. Grenfel, 10 guns, 2,380 tons and 2,430 horse-power, has just returned to this port, after a most disastrous trip to sea for the target practice of her big guns. Captain Grenfel reports that while practicing with one of the Alvena, from Jeremie, Hayti, arrived this Cordelia's six-inch breech loading guns, the morning. She left Hayti on June 25. She latter exploded killing Lieut. William B. reports that two hundred persons were Hillyar, Lieut. Gordon, and four seamen put to death just before the vessel sailed and wounding three midshipmen and ten by order of Hippolyte at Port-au-Prince. seamen. The Cordelia is a single screw Hippolyte, it was reported, was not dead, corvette, built of steel and iron and cased with wood. She is attached to the Australian station.

A Vessel sunk Off Dover. London, July 6.—In shipping circles here and elsewhere anxious inquiries are being made in regard to the report that a large steamer sunk off Dover last night. large steamer sunk off Dover last night. The first dispatch received here stated that one mast of the vessel was visible above water, but otherwise no particulars were given. The wreck appears to be that of a steamer of over a thousand tons burden. No survivors of the disaster have yet reached ports near the spot where the vessel sank.

SOME INDIANA HORSES

A New Indianapolis Breeding Place-Notes of the Turf.

"Starbourne Place" is the name of a new trotting, horse-training and breeding establishment located on Clifford avenue, just outside the corporate limits of the city, N. A. Randall, for thirteen years editor and publisher of the Western Sportaman, is the proprietor. A first-class half mile track has just been completed, and John Voss, of Centerville, Ind., is employed as trainer, reply President Harrison said: "There is absolutely no truth in the rumor."

Twenty Thousand Pounds of Tea Wasted.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—While a train load of tea was being run into a freight boat Saturday night one of the cars, containing twenty thousand pounds of tea, broke loose, and the tea was emptied into

ing, 2:28½, then owned by Goo. Hoover, present superintendent of Warren Park, Terre Haute, was driven the first heat she ever won (in 2:32) by him, and Middleway, one of the seusational trotters of last season, owned by Smith Railsback, of this city, had no better mark than 2:40 in the spring of 1889, but was driven to his record of 2:24½ in October of the same year by Voss in a wiuning race at St. Louis.

A majority of the animals now in training at Starbourne Place are colts and fillles, green at the business, but in breeding, gait and individuality will compare favorably with the finest to be found in the blue grass region of Kentucky. Among the horses are Lena Willetts, pacing record 2:29½; Starbourne, bred by Robert Bonner, and about thirty others, either already of good record, or of such pedigres and promise that their future is assured.

Notes of Horse and Track.

A great many Indianapolis people saw the Cambridge City races last week.

The Crawfordsville Fair Association presents an attractive speed program this year.

The entries for the Peru (Ind.) meeting, July 7 to 10, indicate that the town will have a first-class meeting. Every class is well filled. The Peru track is one of the fastest The pacing classes at Detroit offer \$8,500 in purses, aside from \$2,200 added money given for extreme speed. The events are

as follow: 2:24 class, 2:19 class, 2:16 class, 2:14 class and the free-for-all. There is no reason why Indianapolis should not have better racing than Detroit. better racing than Detroit.

W. B. Legg, of Raleigh, Ind., who bred, raised, developed and recently sold the bay stallion Wyandotte, 2:30, for a large price, has been offered \$2,500 for the produce of Wyandotte's dam, if he would breed her to Robert McGregor, 2:17%. The dam of Wyandotte is the dam of Gaslight, 2:23.

Mr. Legg bred her, and still owns her and four of her produce, and they are all fast.

There were several individuals in police court this morning suffering with "Katzen-jammer." This is a German word which is not taught in the public schools, but means that condition of the head brought about by an over indulgence

brought about by an over indulgence of beer. It is synonomus with feeling "rockey" and having rheumatism in the hair. The saloons, or at least a majority of them were open July 4 (and yesterday) in spite of the fact that it was a legal holiday, and twelve victims of intoxication paid fines for their fun this pleasant Monday morning. There were a few assault and battery cases, and one or two cases of carrying concealed weapons. Howard A. Make exposed himself to a lot of children, and went to the work-house for sixty-four days.

ber of pins in the Model balloon, made the

What the fanns Rep The following is a synopsis of the rap, ade to the clearing-house to-day, by sociated banks of their condition at

A RACE RIOT AT MID-DAY

ppent Remark From a Militia in Leads to Trouble—Heads Cracked and Blood Flows —The Injured.

ipient race riot occurred in the

about fifteen negroes set upon the asset enem up very baily. Anothe numed Edwards, ran to the resous of unrodes, and was knock trival of asset to the product of the numer to the amed Edwards, ran to the rescue of marades, and was knocked and basten. The providentrival of several police ipped the outbreak in its incipielse a riot, in which the loss of ould have certainly occurred, have resulted. Promptly all sticipants were placed under Brown being taken into Police ioner Catterson's office for affety, reeman, Williams and Edwards ten to Police Surgeon Earp's at overhead, where their injuries essed. Cadet Freeman was cut in office, just overhead, where their injuries were dressed. Cadet Freeman was cut in the mouth, his lip being completely awered to the chim, though it was from a blow and not from a sharp instrument. Cadet Williams was severely beaten on the head with a billiard one and the surgeon had to take several stitches in his seedly. He sise had a number of small nuncture wounds in his head. Cadet Edwards, who was not so much mortified at his arrest as at having been assaulted by a negro, had a badly bruised head. Cadet Freeman told De. Earp that he had mad a knife in his defense, and as Brown, the colored man, is suffering from a knife yound, he is supposed to have inflicted it. Despite his wounds. Freeman was anxions for revenge, and stated that he would kill the negro before he left town if he got a hance.

police arrested Brown and a negro Marshall Lynch for implication in hir. Lynch has a scalp wound and profusely, but he is not seriously in-

During the riot about a dozen members the Belknap Rifles and the Dallas artility heard of the difficulty, and hurried to a scene, but they were too late to articipate, though they were willing o do so. The arrival of Superintendent olbert, with a posse of police who sepated the crowd, prevented further trouble, here are about thirty-five of the Southern redets in the city, and they are to leave at a clock for Mason.

The Colored Man's Side of It. The fight, according to the African's story, originated over Tom Brown, a colored performer with the Georgia minatrels, who is home spending his vacation. Brown has a painful gash in the back of his neck, which looks as if made by a knife-thrust, but he can not explain what kind of a weapon was used. According to his story the affilir was thus:

nding in front of Jay's saloon them if they wanted a shine, and one of the party who seemed to be drunk said:

'Say, all you black —, don't you know we are going to kills lot of you — before we leave fown? Just then one of them saw me and yelled out, 'Why look at the black — getting his shoes blackened,' and as he said that he started toward me. I jumped off the box and tried to get away, but they were close to me, and I turned and kneekerlone of them down. I ran for the alicy, but they were too close, and I got on the sidewalk again, and when they came at me I knocked another down and akinned my hand on his seeth. Then I started down Kentucky avenue with the gang after me. Two of them had knives and were cutting at me. I don't know which one cut me, for I was writing to get away from them. I didn't do anything to cause the stack on me." Brown was arrested and held, but it is not likely that he will be prosecuted.

A young man in fatigue uniform, but who declined to give his company, said: "I've been expecting thus all week. These Macon fellows have no use for a nigger," and this is the third light I have seen them in over colored men."

The Paders Sive Bond

At the police station the cadets put un \$25 each as bail and were released. They are trying to get Mayor Sullivan to dispose of their case this alternoon, as their chartered train leaves at 7 o'clock this avening.

A THREATENING SITUATION. Conditions Upon Which the Strike May be Ordered.

The situation in the street-car controversy The estantion in the street-car controversy can be figured up like this: If the stable men are not reinstated there will be further complications, and, it is likely, a strike. The company's offer of \$1.55 per day will complications, and, it is likely, a strike. The company's offer of \$1.55 per day will be accepted, it is claimed, but the proposal to put the striking men on the extra instead of legular pay roll will not be entertained. The men claim that they would get little or ne work. It is still believed, too, that the company will make concessions that will satisfy the men and avert any trouble. The Brotherhood of Conductors, Drivers and Motormen had a meeting last night and continued in session until 3:30 this morning. There were some who strongly urged standing by the stablemen and one or two wanted to tie up the lines this morning. The conservative element, however, ruled and it was decided to uppoint another committee to confer with President Fowler and endeavor to bring about a settlement. The committee is composed of Harvey Huston, Robert Festen and W. Ingraham. They found this morning that President Powler, not knowing that a committee was to be appointed, had returned to Chicago, but Superinintendent Steele advized them that he will forward their demands, and will have Mr. Power here Wednesday morning, and the matter will be settled one way or another.

"We do not want a strike," said a Bretherhood man, "and we will do everything in our newer to prevent one. All we want is justice, This matter can be settled by a bitration, and this we want. We want to be let alone. We have men enough nour order who are competent to settle this trouble, and we want them to do so. The Brotherhood will have snother meeting Thursday evening, when final action will be aken. Intil then everything is in the hands of the committee."

"It true that Grinelle and Kenneday, of the Central Laber Union, were kept out of an inight's meeting?"

"No. They are organizers of the Amerima Federation of Trades and had autherity of the present, but we requested them to satisfa, as this was a meeting of the Brotherhood specially."

"Suppose the Control Laber Union would deer you to strike, would you do so."

apacially."

Ippose the Centenl Labor Union would you to atrike, would you go so?"

Central Labor Union could not

order us to do so. No one could order us. If we believe that just a demands that we should go out, and do so, then the executive committee of the federated trades would take up our cause and give us plenty of backing. Should we go out we will have the assistance of 10,000 workingmen of Indianapolis. It is barely possible that President Gompers will be called upon, but at the present time it doesn't look as if he will be needed."

"Did not some of the men say that they would take out their cars, strike or no strike?"

"Not exactly. Some of the speakers last ight said they knew men who would not

night said they knew men who would not go out under any circumstances."

An official of the Brotherhood thus expresses himself: "So far as I am concerned I will do everything I can to prevent a strike, and if necessary, I will resign before I will ge out. Nothing is ever made by striking, and a lot of us who are trying to pay for our homes and support our families, do not propose to have our bread and butter taken from us. Suppose we win a strike? How long will it be until the company drops the leaders out one by one, and there we are? I want none of it and won't be in it. Why, the stablemen don't atick to each other; how in the world do they expect us to stick to them? If the wages I am getting don't suit me, I can quit. I hope our men will look at it in the right light and keep out of trouble."

Retuse to Accept.

The stablemen held a meeting Saturday evening and passed the following which was presented to the street-car company:

At a special meeting of the Street-Car Stablamen's Union held Saturday evening, July 4, after hearing the report from Mr. Kennedy, of the Oentral Labor Union, as to the proposition made by Mr. Fowler, a vote, which was unanimons, was taken, rejecting said proposition, and that we hold to our demand of 15 cents a day all around, and that every man shall be taken back and put in his old place.

J. C. Spooner, President.

Ammon Trimble, Secretary.

According to this there is another misunderstanding. A number of Brotherhood men say that they were told that the stablemen were willing to accept \$1.35 a day, and

men were willing to accept \$1.35 a day, and the only hitch was whether or not the com-pany will give the men their old places.

The Schedule Withdrawn. Superintendent Steele to-day issued an order withdrawing the new schedule, which was to go into effect July 15, and which the men say is not acceptable to them. The present order of things will remain for the present. The Brotherhood has not yet as soon as the stablemen's troubles are settled.

What stablemen Get. The Citizens' company has written to street-car companies of a number of cities to ascertain what wages are paid stablemen. to ascertain what wages are paid stablemen. The correspondence makes the following abowing: Davenport, 14 hours, \$1.50, or 10½ cents per hour; Cleveland, 11½, hours, \$1.25, or 10½ cents per hour; St. Louis Struct Railroad Company, 12 hours \$1.25, or 10½ cents per hours; Grand Rapids, Mich., 12 to 13 hours, \$1.25, or 10½ cents per hour. The offer of the Citizens' company is 10 hours.

\$1.45, or 10½ cents per hour. The offer of the Citizens' company is 10 hours, \$1.35, or 13 cents per hour. Super-intendent Steele, in commenting on the answers received, says that the Indianapelis company can not afford to pay as much as any of the companies from which answers were received.

It is claimed that the men who have taken the places of the striking stablemen are union men—or at least they represented to the street-car company that they were members of the union. Thirty-six stablemen, all told, are out. The men who took their places receive \$1.30 for 10 hours' pay, against \$1.25 for 10½ hours—the former scale.

RPITOME OF CITY LIFE.

John Osman was appointed a justice of the peace for Wayne township to-day. Ed Dearinger, indicted on a charge of reeiving stolen goods from the Horton gang, is on trial to-day.

Charles Darnell, No. 51 Belmont avenue. fell from a passenger train on the Vandalia road yesterday afternoon and was injured about the head and shoulders.

mite of cold-chisal were not needed, as he had a warrant, and the money is to main tain the school during July.

THE DAYS CALENDAR.

Sir Thomas More was beheaded to-day, 1535-the anniversary of the death of Henry II of England, 1189.

Thomas Post Relief Corps will meet at 2 o'clock to-morrow to adopt resolutions in memory of L. May Wheeler.

A lawn fete will be given for the benefit of the Protestant Episcopal Church Home Thursday, from 4 to 10 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Edwin Nichols, 519 North Pennsylvania street.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS. Birth Returns

Laffs, Tom and Magrie. 25 Agnes, boy.
Moeller, Henry and C., 122 Douglass, boy.
Whithead, Edward and Ross, 430 West
Vashington, girl.
Freiberg, John and Ross, Illinois and Rud-Pace, James K. and Alice, Stratford, boy. Houff, H. D. and Alice, 458 Fletcher avenue iri. Grumm, Adam and Kate, 112 Wisconsin, boy. Luth, H. and M. 219 West McCarty, girl. Lyons, Martin and Betty, 22 Seibert, boy.

Death Beturns. Mack Connelly, 4 months, 49 Tecumseh, nummer complaint. H. F. Luceke, 5 mooths, convulsions. Infant Whithead, 480 West Washington, ill born. Adair Washington, 7 years, rear of 381 Olive, iphtheria.
Maggie Gallagher, 17 months, 318 East Wa-ash, cholera infantum,
Levi Wright, 57 years, 49 Excelsior avenue.
Anna K. Thener, 41 years, 317 West Morris.
Margaret Gohl, 67 years, cancer of breast.
Ernest Darling, 4 months, 185 Jefferson ave.
Nancy Fields, 38 years, Yohn's Block, acute

dvsentery.
In ant Lyons, 22 Selbert, premature.
Liza Wright, 32 years, 321 East Court, morphine poisoning.
Sherman Honeycust, 25 years, rear 228 South
Delaware, blood poison.
Lewis C. Swope, 53 years, city hospital, exaustion. Carrie Whitfield, 15 years, 13 Charles, car

Marriage Licenses Mellie McCauley and Frank Marion Hedges. Josiah Hale and Alice Howery. Orson Orank and Rosa Wright. Landemon Appleget and Sarah Alice Cones. Calvin Say and Nottie Bower.

sales or Real Estate. t Washington-street addition.... Homestead: Improvement Co. Charles Ferger, lot 2 Marlette Park

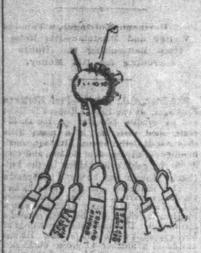
Ins Travelete Insurance Company
to Olive S. Conner, part lot 26
Downey & Ohmer's Woodhawn
Park addition, Irvington
Nicholas Ohmer to Olive S. Conner,
part lot T. Downey & Ohmer's
Woodlawn Park addition to Irvington.
Outs J. Metzger to Charles Hagerhorst, lots 56, 57, 58, 58 and 60 Moyer's
Second addition
Ohn E. Spratt to Thomas B. O'Connell, lots 1 and 2, Hybee & Pratt's.
Gret addition. odditlob.

Cynthis A Illif to Erskine Carr, lot 6s, Willard Place addition.

Henry Wesley to Nathan F. Dalton, part of lot 62 and lot 83 Johnson's Bi Ohie at 8 Johnson's 800 00 BRANCH GUARDS WIN.

THEY TAKE \$2,500 INFANTRY IMONEY-BELKNAPS \$1,000.

The Dellas Light Artillery Take \$750. First Artillery Money-Aurora Zouaves Win \$1,000-The Davifn Cadete 8750.



WHO HAD THE LONGEST "BRANCH." Victors or Camp Curus,

THE PRES-First-Branch Guards, St. Louis. Second-Belkmaß Rifles, San Antonio, Tex. Third-Sealey Rifles, Galveston, Tex. Fourth-Southern Cadets, Macon, Ga. Fifth-National Fencibles, Washington, D. Gixth-McCarthy Light Infantry, Little

Sixth Act.

ock, Ark.

Seventh—Chickasaw Guards, Memphis,

Eighth—Omaha Guards, Omaha, Neb.

Ninth—Fletcher Rifles, Little Rock, Ark. Ninth—Fletcher Rifles, Little Rock, Ark.

MAIDEN INFANTRY DRILL.

First—Devlin Cadets, Jackson, Mich.
Second—Fletcher Rifles, Little Rock, Ark.

Third—Floyd Rifles, Macon, Ga.

Fourth—Pugh Videttes, Columbus, O.

Fifth—Avon Rifles, Cincinnati, O.

Sixth—Lima City Guards, Lima, O.

Seventh—Governor's Guards, Indianapolis.

ARTILLERY DRILL.

First—Dallas Artillery, Dallas, Tex.

Eccond—Rockville Artillery, Rockville, Ind.

Third—Dickason Light Artillery, Danville,

II.

Fourth-Battery A, St. Louis.

First—Aurors Zonaves, Aurora III. Second—Walsh Zonaves, St. Louis, Mo. When the flag over Commandant Ruckle's

ent at the Interstate Encampment was hauled down at dress parade yesterday evening it was emblamatic of the way in which the three judges dragged down the hopes of two-thirds of the companies in camp. It was not until last wight that the "sojer" boys realized how mysteria "sojer" boys realized how mysterious a quantity Colonel Upton is, and how the judges were likewise a mystery. Their only fault was in having fathomed all of Colonel Upton's rules. While disap-

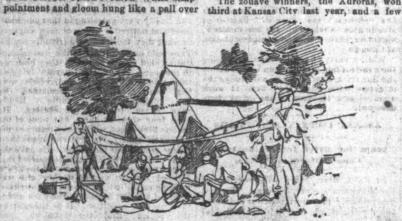
enthusiasm, to their quarters. Then Capt. Sinclair was almost delified, the boys lifting him to their shoulders and hearing him to his tent. After this the drill team, with their aponsor, maids and chaperone, the latter being Mrs. D. F. Swain, was kodaked. While the pictures were being taken the While the pictures were being taken the Elgin band serenaded them and then passed to the other winners' quarters, where the

Who the Winners Are and the Prizes. first prizes. Their first victories were in named year they took a prize at Roodhouse, Ill., and afterward took first at Jacksonville (at two different encampments) and get a place. Captain Sinclair has been promoted from the ranks, into which he was mustered in 1878. He is thirty-two years old and unmarried, although quite a handsome fellow. He has been a captain since September, 1884.

The winners of the second money in the free-for-all—the Belknaps, of San Antonio, Tex.—were the favorites in all the pools, and feel sore because they failed to take first money. They have been in contests for years and were compelled to enter this one in order to defend the Galveston cup. This trophy is under the command of the This trophy is under the command of the adjutant-general of Texas, who decides when and where each year its possessor shall defend it. The Sealeys, winners of third money, are from Galveston, and their place was a great surprise. The prizes were \$2,500 first, \$1,000 second and \$500 third. Checks were given all the cabtains within twenty winners after the prizes were

The winners of the maiden prize, the Devlin Cadets, haven't much history. Not a member of the company has been in it a year, and two-thirds of them only ten weeks. But their captain, who is the oldest member, and he is just twenty-one, is a student of Upton and West Point drills, and that is what won his cadets first money. Captain Devlin, who is a son of General Devlin of Jesters Mich would be seen been captain to be a son of the cadets of the second cade to the cade t Devlin, of Jackson, Mich., would have been satisfied with third place. The second winners are the Fletcher Rifles, whose patron is a wealthy banker of Little Rock, Ark. The third winners, the Floyd Rifles, have a long history. The original com-pany was organized fifty years ago. At the outbreak of the civil war it went to the

Four years ago Captain Wozenerait took charge of the company when it was in bad shape and in debt. Since that time it has taken prizes at Galveston and Austin, and like Captain Curtis, of our own artillery, Captain Wozeneraft is a lawver, being the city attorney of Dallas. The Rockville battery is from this State, and has been in several minor drills. The Dickasons, third winners, have also a good record.



BREAKING UP CAMP TO-DAY-PHOTOGRAPHED BY THE NEWS. about the head and shoulders.

Superintendent T. J. Charlton, of the reform school for boys, relieved the State's strong box of \$5,000 this morning. Dynasion.

a majority of the company quarters, one months later defeated the Chicago Zouaves, or two camps gave forth the evidence of the victors at that contest. The Walsha revelry and exultation at the highest tenprising that they didn't get first here. The

Yesterday the Sabbath day was well spent by the boys either at the services in camp by Dr. Rondthaler in the morning, or at the different churches in the city. The camd services were very well attended, and the sermon of Rev. Dr. Roudthaler received the nost profound attention.

Dr. Rondthaler took David as an example of a soldier and a statesman, for he not only excelled in generalship, but he ruled a nation as well. The asciul men were those who are abreast of the times, and those whose prophecies influenced public opinion and prepared it for the fature. Physical and mental culture were essential to manhood, and patriotism existed all year matead of on the Fourth of July. The preacher's sermon was an earnest plea for all that is manly and soldierly, always bearing the influence of the Christian church. The sermon was delivered in the amphitheater. Dr. Rondthaler took David as an example

theaten Sunday afternoon the abnormally quiet nerves of the campers began to quicken and grow riotous in anticipation of the great climax at 6 o'clock. To kill time, as well as to amuse the people in the amphitheater, the Walsh Zouaves, and the Aurora Zouaves and Walsh Zouaves, and the Aurora Zouaves and the Indianapolis Light Artillery gave exhibition drills, the Auroras getting thunders of applause in scaling a "wall" in a wholl? Impossible manner, in ease of action with an enemy. When the wide trousers of a zouave broke away and hung to his feet, making him look like an exponent of Jenness-Miller dress reform, the mirth of the spectators knew no bounds. Being an exhib tion drill the souave simply rolled up the \( \epsilon \) obedient garment and started in aney



A LITTLE ICE FOR ONE OR TWO SWELLED

A LITTLE ICE FOR ONE OR TWO SWELLED
HEADS.

After waiting patiently an hour, the assembly call revived the weary spectators and the entrance of the McCarthy Light Guards as the first company of the brigade dress parade was the signal for wild appliance. Up to a few minutes afterward the McCarthys were the proud possessors of place honors in the minds of the spectators. When the three regiments dressed front the finest sight presented during the entire encampment occurred. After the reports of the adjutants of the different regiments had been delivered, the evening gun fired and the finest sight presented during the entire encampment occurred. After the reports of the adjutants of the different regiments had been delivered, the evening gun fired and the fine finest sight presented during the entire encampment occurred. After the reports of the adjutants of the different regiments had been delivered, the evening gun fired and the finest sight presented during the entire encampment occurred. After the reports of the singlet of the different regiments had been delivered, the evening gun fired and the finest sight presented during the entire encampment occurred. After the reports of the singlet of the sense inside. Where great numbers had been delivered, the evening gun fired and the finest sight presented and made as printed above. Despite his poor enunciation the crowds were able to gather the meaning, and the reading was frequently interrupted with cheers.

When the parade was diministed all the companies except the Branch Guards presented arms to their sponsor and her unids, Miss May Herron and Miss Lydis Herron and Miss Swiln. Them forming plutons, with the carriage between, they escorted the honored ladies from the parade ground and the wildest of the second preshyterian church, and the McCarty Light Guards went to St. Paul's presented the second preshyterian church, and the McCarty Light Guards went to St. Paul's presented the second preshyterian church, and the McCarty Light Guards went to St. Paul's present

same treat was given. The Branch Guards, the first winners, and also the possessors of the Galveston trophy, have been organized since 1878 and have done a large amount of business in the competitive drills of the Scudder Battalion at St. Louis in 1878-79. In the first Indianapolis. At Galveston they did not

twenty minutes after the prizes were

awarded. The winners of the maiden prize, the outbreak of the civil war it went to the front with the lost cause, and was mustered out with only thirteen men surviving. Captain Hardeman is a gentleman and a soldier, and his "kids" being descendants of the old-time Floyds, deserved the place. The prizes in the maidea drill were \$1,000 first, \$500 second, and \$300 third.

Dallas won the first artillery prize easily.

prizes were \$1,000, \$500 and \$300. The zouave winners, the Auroras,

Closing Drills Saturday Afternoon. The Southern Cadets, of whom much was expected, were the first on the drill ground Saturday afternoon. Their drill was not up to anticipations, and it was evident that they suffered much under the pencils of the judges. The cadence and alignment of the cadets was fine, but there were many individual errors to detract from a high

The Omaha Guards followed and put up a very ragged drill, their manual being particularly so. The guards did not finish the program. The Chickasaws came on the parade ground in a blaze of glory and storms of applause, but the manifest imperfection of their work caused the enthusiasm to abate. Captain Allen is unquestionably a great eaptain; but the Chickasaws would have been nearer home in the maiden contest. Their alignment was the only perfect feature of their work.

The Belknaps, clad in spotless white duck, were the last to drill, and it must be said that this drill was perfect, except in the eyes of rigid tacticians. Their entire the eyes of rigid tacticians. Their entire drill was apparently superior to that of any other company, but their uniforms probably detracted much from its beauty. The other drills of the afternoon were by the Rockville Battery and the Walsh Zouares, both of whom acquitted themselves with credit. The Hoosier artillerymen gave the Dallas boys a close call for first place.

Great Enthusiasm in Camp. The enthusiasm in camp last night was such that some half-barbarous scenes were enacted. Just at dusk twenty young men, wrapped almost to suffocation in red blankets, made the camp resound with their howls. They were the Ayon rifles who, having secured fifth place, which they did

not expect, were wild.

The Aurora Zouaves managed to contain themselves, and simply raised their flag on the top of a wind-mill derrick that fortunately stood at the end of their company

The Devlin Cadets were so stunned by the result that they were unable to do much in celebration of their victory. For a company that would have been wild with joy at third honors, they were utterly amazed at first.

The Dallas Artillery simply joined the meas with an air of self-satisfaction in keeping with their soldierly conduct during the entire encampment.

Every Texas company was in it, as three prizes go to that State, but many were sore because the Galveston cap will be located in Missouri for the next year.

All the commissioned officers of the camp met with the Omaha Guards last night, and met with the Omaha Guards last night, and perfected the temporary organization of the National Competitive Drill Association, with Capt. H. B. Mulford and Private J. E. Altchison as president and secretary. The organization is divided into three sections, one presided over by Captain Curtis, one by Captain Heyman, of St. Louis, and one by Captain Allen, of Memphis. Omaha wants the encampment next year, and will give \$15.000 in prizes. The details will be ar-\$15,000 in prizes. The details will be arranged later as the association selected Omaha as its next camping-ground.

In Camp Curtis To-Day. To-day the only companies are the Fencibles and the Omaha Guards, the former very blue over their failure to get a place and the latter sore because they didn't get higher up in the list than the Washington boys. By night only the tents of these two companies will be left standing, though members of many of the other companies, are still in the city, some of them not leav-ing until to-night. Receipts of the Encampment.

The Light Infantry will pay all prize and camp expenses and yet come out a couple of thousand dollars ahead. The gate receipts amounted to The gate receipts amounted to nearly \$14,000, and with the guarantee paid-up fund of \$5,000, gave the artillery a fund of \$19,000 in total. The expenses, including prizes, were nearly \$17,000. Great complaint has been heard because the advantage of the strategy and the strategy the advertised admittance fee was 25 cents, whereas 50 cents was collected. Many charges of "swindle," etc., have been made.

BEFORE THE B. OF P. W. Bids Opened for Two More Asphalt Pavements.

The property-owners on Meridian street, between Twentieth and Twenty-sixth streets, were before the Board of Public Works again to-day, urging that the improvement of the east side of the street be ordered, Aquilla Jones, who appeared as attorney for the property-owners, contended that needed improving more than this does. The only property-owner who had not signed the petition, he said, was Mr. Holweg, and that gentleman was now willing that the improvement should be made. President Conduit called attention to the complaint of property-owners south of the improvement, that the change of the grade in the street would turn water upon them. Mr. Conduitt said if that was true the improvement might involve the city in a damage suit. The board gave notice that it would consider the mat-

ter at an early date.

Bids were opened for the improvement with asphalt of Delaware street, from Massachusetts avenue to St. Clair street, and Seventh street from Alabama to Mississippi. As usual, there were but two bids. They were higher than last year's prices, and were as follow: Seventh Street - Warren-Scharf Paving

Company: With stratified or berea curb-stone, \$5.88 per front foot; common colitic, Western Paving and Supply Company: With berea curb, \$5.93; stratified curb, \$6;

Delaware Street - Warren-Scharf Company: With stratified or berea curb, \$7.50 per front foot; with colitic curb, \$7.53. Western Paving and Supply Company. With colitic curb, \$7.37 per front foot.
Delaware street is to be improved forty feet wide and Seventh street thi ty feet. Warren-Scharf Company as will be seen was the lowest bidder on the Seventh street job and the Western Paving and Supply Com-pany on the Delaware street work. The board announced that it would award the

board aurounced that it would award the contracts on the above streets and on the streets to-morrow for which bids were opened last Friday.

Councilman Youtz came with a notice that as the Citizens' Street Railroad Company had selected Plum street as a part of the College-avenue electric line, the Water Company ought to be required to extend its mains along the street before the work of track laying began. The German Reformed church was granted the use of Garfield

church was granted the use of Garfield Park for a Sunday-school picnic July 15.

Mr. De Souchet came before the board representing South West street. property-owners, and furnished the information that sentiment with reference to improving the street is changing. He represented that many persons who remonstrated against the improvement were now ready to sign a petition for it. An investigation had been made, he said, and it had been ascertained that a brick payement could be secured at a cost of \$2.08 per square yard. Such a pavement would be laid on an eight-inch rolled foundation of stone and two inches of sand. Mr. De Sonchet believes that enough persons Sonchet believes that enough persons were in favor of the improve-ment to warrant the board in ordering it. The board stated that there were other obstacles in the way of the improvement but they would give the matter further co

The Indianapolis Sweeping Company put in a bid for the cleaning of asphalt pavements, for which contracts are about to be let. The bid was 34 cents per 10,000 super ficial square feet for each cleaning.

The board approved the final estimates for the improvement with asphalt of Meridian street from Seventh to Twelfth; Tennessee street from Washington to Ohio, and Ohio street from Tennessee to Mississippi. The total cost of the first-named improvement was \$200057 (t). The total cost of the first-named improvement was \$23,257.40; of the accond. \$17,728.33, and of the third, \$8,711.50. The property-owners on the streets have thirty days from to-day in which to elect to pay their assessments under the Barrett law.

The Water Company presented the board with a copy of a pamphlet it has issued giving the number and location of the public fire hydrants. Harry Thudium called the attention of the board to the bad condition of New Jersey street from Massachusotta avenue to Ft. Wayne avenue.

They Want That New Bridge. Four hundred interested property-owners filed a petition with the Board of County Commissioners to-day, asking that a new bridge be built over Falt creek at the Michigan road crossing. The petrtion asks that the bridge be erected at once, so a not to delay the electric streetrailroad being built to North Indianapolis. W. L. Taylor, attorney for the petitioners, addressed the board in favor of the bridge, which, he urged, was an absolute necessity. The present bridge has been in use for a quarter of a century, or more, and the petitioners do not think it is strong enough to run electric cars over. The board promised to consider the petition to-day or to-morrow.

This was the day fixed by the county This was the day fixed by the county commissioners to decide upon the terms of a right-of-way of the Citizens' company over Central avenue. Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon the representatives of the company had not conferred with the board. As the company now has a fair chance of getting a right-of-way over Alabama street and Washington boulevard from Seventeenth to Twenty-sixth streets, it is not caring much whether it is given a right to go over Central avenue or not.

Pleased at First, Now Dissatisf Pleased at First, Now Bisantished.

The Water Company is not satisfied with the analysis made and the Department of Public Health will give it another trial. A sist of fifteen of the leading chemists of the United States will be submitted to the company. It will strike from the list any that the company may consider incompetent and from the balance will select the chemist who is to make the final analysis.

Who is to make the mat analysis.

Viaduct Work Acqually Begins.

Work on the viaduct was begin this morning, and plows were put to work tearing up the street for the atone-work. Engineer Mansfeld has set the proper stakes, and everything is going ahead in good shape for a viaduct across Virginia avanus.

The Assessment of Corporations to Be Fixed First-The Order of Business-Comparative Valuations in Townships.

The County Board of Assessment Review.

reated by the tax act of the last Legisla ture, met this morning to undertake one of the most difficult tasks that three men in this county have been called upon to perform for a long time. The board is com-posed of County Auditor Thomas Taggart, County Treasurer John Osterman, and County Assessor Joel A. Baker. By the provisions of the law the county assessor is president, and the county anditor clerk of the board. Before the board got together this forenoon there were a score or more of persons waiting to make complaints about the value placed upon their property. Among those who wanted to be heard early was a Pike townwanted to be heard early was a Pike township farmer, who claimed that his land had
been assessed higher than his neighbors.
He had two witnesses with him by whom
he expected to prove that he had been mistreated by the assessor. The witnesses accidentally learned what they had been called
for, and informed Auditor Taggart that the
complainant's property had not been
assessed high enough. The farmer saw he
was without a case, and went away without
making any complaint. making any complaint.

The board met at 10:30 o'clock, and de-

cided upon the following order of business: 1. Assessment of corporations.
2. Personal lists raised by township

3. Real estate in Center township, com-nencing July 13.
4. Personal estates of out townships, be-

4. Personal estates of out townships, beginning July 20.

Having agreed upon the order of business, the board adjourned until afternoon. It is the duty of the board to assess all the corporations of the county. All but a few of the corporations have returned lists, but in most cases the return will be materially raised. The members of the board do not believe the complaints will be as numerous as west believed. plaints will be as numerous as was believed a few weeks ago. Property-owners have nearly all begun to understand that the law requiring the assessor to assess prop-erty at a fair cash value is mandatory, and that unless it can be shown that the appraisment is above that value no change can be made.

County Assessor Baker to-day completed the additions on the assessment in the out townships. The following table shows the appraisment of real estate, with and without improvements, in 1886 (the last appraisement prior to this year) and in 1891:

real esta-ents, in 1886 rior to this year) and in Year. Av. val. Av. val., Tota-inc'g imp's. a \$30.03 \$36.03 \$1,116,625 4.03 42.10 1,822,536 4.34 1,583,241 4.34 1,682,978 1,219,89 1886 \$30 03 \$36 03 1891 36 03 42 10 1886 38 50 44 34 1891 42 81 48 07 1898 30 14 30 05 1891 37 46 44 07 1898 38 55 45 73 1891 71 79 58 24 1886 38 74 45 38 1891 69 86 38 41 46 97 1891 57 98 66 98 1886 30 76 34 18 1891 37 58 43 59 44 1891 37 58 43 59 44 1891 37 58 43 59 44 1891 37 58 43 59 44 1891 37 58 43 59 44 1891 37 58 43 59 44 1891 37 58 43 59 44 1891 37 58 43 59 44 1891 37 58 43 59 44 1891 37 58 43 59 44 1891 37 58 43 59 44 1891 37 58 43 59 44 1891 37 58 43 59 44 1891 37 58 43 59 Franklin-Perry— 1891 1891 1891 Pike— 1898 1891 Washington—1886 1891 Warren—1886 Wayne-Lawrence-

The board will be in session but eighteen

INDIVIDUAL MENTION.

State Librarian Dunn has gone to Warsaw to attend the meeting of the Western Association of Writers. Capt. Fred Brackett, one of the finest

looking men in the National Fencibles military company, is the chief clerk in the United States Treasury department at Washington. Rev. R. V. Hunter will be absent four weeks. He will attend the Christian En-

deavor society convention at Minneapolis and then take a trip either to the mountains
of Tennessee or to Chautauqua. The Seventh
through; 25 sale. Fairly active: nurch will hold morning services during his absence.

Poison in Mrs. Wright's stomach. Chemist Peter Latz has finished his examination of the the stomach of Mrs. Taylor, mother of Mrs. Nancy Wright, Taylor, mother of Mrs. Nanoy Wright, and has found a quantity of arsenic in it. As arsenic-sodium is one of the ingredients of the embalming fluid used to steady:

preserve Mrs. Taylor's body at the time of her death, Chemist Latz will make an analysis of a sample of that fluid also. Mrs. Taylor's stomach was found

to be badly ulcerated.

Mrs. John Dorsey is the daughter of Mrs. Taylor, and sister of Mrs. Wright, whose bodies were exhumed and poison found in the stomachs of both. Coroner Manker has told Mrs. Dorsey that she was suspected of poisoning them, but she stoutly denies it.

The coroner will present all his evidence to the grand jury when the analysis of the fluid is concluded.

THE MARKET NEWS.

Cincinnati, July 6.—Flour — Weak, Wheat—Dull at 90c. Corn—Steady at 61c. Oats—Quiet at 40½c. Rye—Easy at 83@ 84c. Provisions—Firmer, Lard—.06c. Bluz meats—6.25c. Bacon—7.25c. Whisky—Firm; sales 988 barrels on basis \$1.16.

Firm; sales 988 barrels on basis \$1.16.

CHICAGO, July 6,—1:15 p. m.—Close—Wheat—No. 2 steady at 91½@95c; July 91½c, August 87½@87½c, September 87½c, December 89½c. Corn—No. 2 steady; cash 61½c, July 57½@57½c, August 56½c, September 52½c, year 53¾c. No. 2 cats 4-Easy; cash 35½c, August 29½c, September 28¾@28½c, Mess ports—Easy; cash \$10.37½, July \$10.37½, September \$10.60.

Lard—Lasy; cash 6.30c, July 6.30c, September 6.52½c. Short Ribe—Easy; cash 6.10@6.15c; July 6.12½c, September 6.37½c.

Rys — No. 2 steady, 76c. Barley — No. 2 nominal, 68 @ 70c. Flax-seed—No. 1 casy, \$1.04 on track, Prime timothy seed—Easy at \$1.22@1.23.

Butter—Steady, Eggs—Steady, Whisky—\$1.16.

Butter—Steady, Eggs—Steady, Whisky—\$1.16.

NEW YORK, July 6,—Wheat—Receipts 435,700 bushels; sales 1,246,000 bushels; moderately active; opened 34@36e lower, at noon a trifle steadier. July 81.01@1.01%. August 9834@9834, September 9736@9736, October 9834, December 9736@9736, January \$1.004@1.0034, May \$1.034@1.04. Corn—Receipts 158,250 bushels; sales 288,000 bushels; moderately active; 34@134e higher; strong; No. 2 08@70e. Oats—Receipts 48,400 bushels; sales 20,000 bushels; dull and irregular; Western 35@55e. Beet—Steady; extra mess \$9.50@10.50, family \$13.00@14.00. Pork—Inactive and unchanged; new mess \$11.50@12.25, old mess \$10.00@11.00, extra prime \$10.50@11.00. Lard — Quiet and firm; steam rendered 6.55@6.5736e. Butter—Receipts 13,967 packages; quiet and firm; steam rendered 6,55@6,57%c. Butter—Receipts 13,967 packages; quiet and unchanged; Western dairy 12@15c, do creamery 14@18%c, Elgins 18%c, imitation creamery 12%@15c. Eggs—Receipts 8,601 packages; firmer; Western 17%c. Sugar—Raw dull and nominal; fair refining centrifugals (96° test) 3%c; refined dull and weak; crushed 5%c; powdered 4%c, granulated 4%c@4%c. NEW YORK, July 6.—Close—Whent—July 81,01%c asked, August 98%c, September 97%c, October 98c, December 99%c asked. Corn—July 66%c bid, August 68%c asked. Corn—July 66%c bid, August 68%c August 30%c bid, September 50%c, October 59%c, August 30%c bid, September 33%c asked.

Chicago Live Stock Market, CHICAGO, July 6. - Cattle - Receipts 11,000 head, of which 2,000 were Texans. Natives steady, about like Friday's close. Texans, 10@15c higher; first Montana's grass steer for the season sold at \$4.75@5.00, while prime stockers brought only \$5.75, and other good to choice natives \$5.80@ 6, 20,

Hogs-Receipts 13,000 head. Opened 100 higher; closed with the advance lost during the plungers' excitement. ....\$4 80/04 90

Sheep—Receipts 7,000 head. Everything sold at steady prices as compared with the close of Friday.

BUFFALO, July 6. — Cattle — Receipts 138 loads through; 190 sale. Strong for common grades. 

Good .... Hogs-Receipts 93 loads through, 50 sale. Slow and weak. Heavy grades...... Mediums and mixed ....

Sheep and Lambs - Receipts 21 loads St. Louis Cattle Market. Sr. Lours, July 6.—Cattle—Receipts 3,000

head. Market strong.

Hogs — Receipts 5,000 head. Market Fair to choice heavy......

# Geam Baking

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard



ALTON HATTER, BATES HOUSE

SOMETHING NEW AND ORIGINAL:

INDIANAPOLIS SPOON."

Just a few received.

Come and see them

CHARLES MAYER & CO. 29 and 31 West Washington St.

Rye Bread and "Wry" Bread.

Much of the rye bread sold in this city is sour and should properly be called "wry." The Rye bread of PARROTT & TAGGART is baked in their new "low-crowned" ovens and, like their famous Vienna Bread, is always sweet and wholesome. Ask your grocer for P. & T.'s Rye Bread.

ALASKA REFRIGERATORS-Economical in ice, beautiful in design, reasonable in price. Ask or send for catalogue and prices. LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington St. PO LET-FURNISHED ROOM, & W. ORIO.

LET-FURNISHED BOOMS, 27% W

HE STANDS BETWEEN THE PUB-

d Can Do a Good Many Things-Personals and the Railroad News.

One of the officials in a railroad office of whom the outside world knows little, but the fills an important position, is the chief lork, private secretary, or, as he is called a some railroads, "assistant" superintend-at, etc. The chief clerk is the well-dressed man who stares at you as you enter fice, and when you tell him you want the "boss" he will likely ask you the ure of your business, or maybe will say, hat do you want to see him about?" It icy to tell the chief clerk your purhaps, after you have passed him hoial in the inner room will send you to the chief clerk after an hour's dere are a thousand little things that clerk can attend to, and one who de his business knows at once is necessary for the visitor to inhe a better word—and, as a rule, has k in a room just outside his superior's office so that any who desire to mast pass by him. An official's rity often is governed by the int his visitors are given by his lerk. If the c. c. is cold and chilly, h and impodent, the visitor is apt to te these traits to the official, believed the better the publicant war he would not have any one way he would not have any one im who would set that way. In so of the official a good deal of rety reats on the ohief clerk and he a man of wisdom, prudence and enust be thoroughly conversant details of the office, quick to act in execution. He issues orders superior's name and attends to a ant of important business. He superior's name and attends to a unt of important business. He worker, too, and it is not an unhing for a chief clerk to work all it at his desk all through Sunday, u the shop men are taking a rest. clerks of Indianapolis are noted bility and courteous treatment of o. There is only one rallroad is tied up with red tape, and in hief clerk is not to blame. It is I who is so "tapeish," and he will as he grows older. the best known chief clerks is W.

of the best known chief clerks is W.
carciason, of Superintendent Darlingfice. "Rich," as everyone calls him,
en in the business a good many years,
horoughly understands its details,
porter who attempts to "pump" Mr.
dson gets badly left. He will get
g, and when he departs, the chief
will have secured several valuable
rs "for his weekly letter." George
of Superintendent Mansfield's office,
have very alever gentleman who has of Superintendent Mansfield's office, other vary clever gentleman who has a himself a reputation. J. H. Van ingen is in Superintendent Zook's of and attends carefully to business. R. ichardson is with Master Mechanic ison, at the Pan-Handle shops, and Meyers attends to the details of meer Cushing's office, and J. B. Kirlin ith Col. Oran Perry. The youngest clerk in the city, and one of the best, is H. L. S. Bean, of General Superintoo, is H. L. S. Bean, of General Superintendent Leck's office. Mr. Bean's autograph is awful in its architecture, and a erally goes with it. He occupies a irnished room, has a stenographer assistants, and works about eightours out of twenty-four. It is remark-what a vast amount of ignorance Mr. possesses when a reporter tries to get mation from him that should be fur-d at headquarters. Ed Bonnell has a to citizen and State—plainly pointed, and sorner of Superintendent Van Winkle's office, and understands his business. C. C. Remeline is with Superintendent A. G. Wells. You meet B. F. Sipp before entering Superintendent Bender's office. Mr. Sipp is noted for his smile and the abdity with which he can paper a reproter's ange. sipp is noted for his smile and the ability with which he can parry a reporter's question. In Superintendent Palmerton's office is found P. N. Woodbury, a fat, goodnatured gentleman, who will entertain you well when he has nothing else to do, but at that time every one is asleep. Mr. Woodbury is thoroughly posted, and is a very competent men. J. C. Johnson with Purchasing Agent Garaghty, G. M. Lowe with Gar Accident Fellows, C. C. Steinbreuner with Superintendent of Motive Power Bostman, E. C. Rampler with General Manager Barnard are all well-known chief clerks of the Big Four system. F. M. Hook is Superintendent Gallaway's chief clerk, and is said to be able to talk over a telephone more rapidly then any man in Indianapolis. intendent Gallaway's chief clerk, and is said to be able to talk over a telephone more rapidly then any man in Indianapolis. Fred Robinson, of General Superintendent Hill's office, is posted in every branch of the railroad business, and by hard industry has worked himself up to his present important position. He is competent for almost any position. W. F. Goltra is hid behind the high doors of a desk in General Manager Bradbury's outer office. Wilkinson and H. G. Wilson are the factotoms of general freight agents Sweet and Young. Will Yount works hard at Muster of Transportation Bell's desk. C. V. Webb chases down the illusive rate sheet in General Passenger Agent Daly's office, and A. C. Thomas is a valuable man in the office of Assistant Treasurer A. D. Thomas. F. M. Cole, chief clerk in Traffic Manager Parker's office, is noted as a poet and sneed grammatist. One of the boys about the building came into Mr. Parker's office wearing a very black eye. "Somebody pushed him," remarked Mr. Cole, and the expression has become a proverb on the Lake Erie & Western system. On the indianapolis, Decatur & Western the chief clerks are John Hamilton, with superintendent L. A. Boyd; John A. Ferris, with General Freight and Passenger Agent J. S. Lazarus; F. H. Thompson, with J. V. McNeal, auditor, and E. S. Wilson, with C. B. McVay, cashier and paymaster.

The encampment and Independence Day made the week's passenger business much heavier than common, and shows a great increase over the business of last year, more than double, but the freight traffic has not picked up as was expected. New wheat has hardly commenced moving yet, but it is anticipated that within ten days all 'the cars owned by the Indianapolis lines will be in active use. This is especially true of the Lake Erie & Western, and the Chicago and Cincinnati division of the Big Four. The total number of leaded cars handled during the week was 16,841 against 15,967 handled the same week last year, showing an increase of 874 cars. Of this number the roads were represented as follow: New Monon, 370; Indianapolis, Decatur & Western, 383; Cincinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis, 911; Lake Erie & Western, 494; increase over the business of last year, tern, \$85; Clncinnati, Hamilton & Indiana-polia, \$11; Lake Eric & Western, '494; Indianapolis & Vincennes, 612; Louisville division Pennsylvania lines, 1,055; Chicago division Pennsylvania lines, 666; Columbus division Pennsylvania lines, 1,443; Peoria & Eastern, 2,001; Chicago division Big Four, 1,857; Cincinnati division Big Four, 2,480; St. Louis division, 1,502; Cleveland division, 1,564; Vandalia, 1,513. Railroad managera are anxiously looking forward to sho next three weeks.

Railroad Personals. President McKeen, of the Vandalia, is re-overing from a painful illness.

V. T. Malott left this evening for New York, where he will attend a special meet-ing of the presidents of the roads forming the Chicago & Western Indiana.

th of Lawyer James A. New. nes A. New, of the law firm of Urmston New, of this city, died last evening at a hotel in Rushville, from congestion of the smin and nervous prostration. June 26 Mr. New went to Rushville to try a case.

After he had finished the trial he was

stricken down in the court-house yard. He was removed to the hetel and was never able to be brought home. The deceased was the sen of William New, of Hancock county. He attended DaPauw University and the State University. He read law with the late Hamiiton Dunbar, of Greenfield, and was a successful practitioner in that city for eighteen years. He came to Indianapolis two years ago and formed a partnership with ex-Senator Urmston, of Brookville. Mr. New soon commanded the respect of the Iudianapolis bar, and was building up a large practice. He leaves a widow and three children. His home in this city was No. 811 North Illinois street.

A meeting of the Marion county bar has been called for Tuesday, July 7, at 2 o'clock, to take action on account of the death of James A. New.

PATRIOTISM IN INSTITUTIONS.

Superiority of the Colored Race Athletics-July Fourth Observed.

Few places observe the Nation's birthday more extensively than does the Plainfield reform school. The boys out there would as much expect to do without dinner as without a celebration. Early in the morning they "open fire" with crackers, and later in the forendon they give a public entertainment in the grove. The whole day is given up to the experience and the after. is given up to the exercises, and the after-noon particularly is the time when patriot-

is given up to the exercises, and the afternoon particularly is the time when patriotism and glorious fun prevail. A platform made green with boughs is built and from it the boys hold forth.

When the curtain on the platform was drawn Saturday afternoon in the presence of 1,500 people it disclosed a semi-circle of boys, arrayed and arranged after the style of the minstrels. Cummings and Brown shook the tambourine, Waldron and Smith rattled the bones, while Shader held down a chair as middle man. Jones, Johnson, Davis, Branks, Giles, Shueraft, Turnipseed, Melton, Grider, Barns, Franklin and others were in the company. They sang "Hear Dem Bells," "Babylon Am Fallin'," "Mandy Moore" and other melodies, and at one point there was a correct and ludicrous representation of plantation dancing. A drama, "From Pumpkin Ridge," followed, Reed Case taking the principal part, and doing it well enough to excite the admiration and astonishment of everybody. Hufi, Miller, Giles, Mansfielc, Brockus, Kissel, Quinn and Hart ably assisted.

Late in the evening the whole school, 552 boys, and twice as many spectators, assembled on one of the play grounds. Rones had been stretched, hurdles srected and all the paraphernalia prepared for the athletic contests. Waldron and Adams took the one-hundred-yard hurdle race, Cummings and Adams the one-hundred-yard dash, Johnson and Favorite the fity-yard dash; Cummings (2), Crisman and Miller (2) the jumping prizes; Davis was winner in the high kicking, Davis and Moran in

Cummings (2), Crisman and Miller (2) the jumping prizes; Davis was winner in the high kicking, Davis and Moran in ball throwing, Favorite and Hathaway, Branks and Day in the three-legged race, De Hoff in putting the shot, Waldron in barrel rolling, Fuinly (2) in the tug of war, Jefferson in the square draft, Cloud in the potato race, Cummings in throwing the hammer. Baskswills in the

draft, Cloud in the potato race, Cummings in throwing the hammer, Baskaville in the watermelon contest, and Anderson in the orange eating match.

It will be interesting to the philosopher to note that 18 of the 26 prizes awarded in athleties were taken by colored boys. There are 552 boys in the school, of whom 72 are colored. Thus 15 per cent. of the boys took 70 per cent. of the prizes. In singing, and other platform exercises, this per cent. would hold good; but in school-room work, especially in the upper grades, the officers say the colored boys do not show any superiority. One colupper grades, the officers say the colored boys do not show any superiority. One colored boy, Cummings, an Indianapolis youth, captured five prizes yesterday. The prizes were inscribed ribbons with gold fringe; also a goodly share of kniek-knacks was awarded. Messrs. Stanton J. Peelle and W. C. Bail, of the Board of Trustees, and Fred Charlton, were the judges of the contests, and C. W. Lawrence was director of athletics. All in all, the boys put in a full, patriotic day with the lessons of life—physical development, love of country, and duty to citizen and State—plainly pointed, and seasoned with the day's sport.

ball.

At Y. M. C. A. Hall the Patriotic Sons of America last night gave an entertainment suited to Sunday evening. Rev. Charles C. Albertson and Gen. J. R. Carnaban addressed the audience, Music was furnished by Myer's band and there were additional features by Harry Porter, Arthur McCorkle and others. and others.

Children Drunk at Kuarzer's Grove. Knarzer's grove, south of the city, on Meridian street, was the scene of another drunken picnic Saturday. The worst feature of this place and others in that neighborhood, is that beer is sold to children. Boys hardly out of knee pants were boisterously drunk Saturday. The place has become disreputable, and police or constabulary protection is prayed by those who live in the neighborhood.

The Indulgent Friend.

Bingham—Carson, you must excuse my tardiness; just as soon I get hold of that hundred you borrowed I can pay you that fifty I owe you. Carson—Tut! tut! Don't mention it.

Official Headquarters. An officer's hat.

This is Your Opportunity. You can get anything on earth you want-"Wanted," "For Sale," "To Let," "For Trade," "To Loan," "Lost," "Found," "Help," "Situations," "Second-Hand," "Removed," "Dissolutions," "Deaths," "Marriages," "Births," etc. No one but has something unused that some one else will buy. Tell them of it in these cheap columns, that reach over 100,000 readers every day.

Why in THE NEWS instead of any other Indiana paper? Not alone because it has more readers than any other three in the State combined, but because, by over twenty years of habit, the public is looking to this channel. The great buying and seiling classes are mutually looking here, the employer and the employed, the loser of valuables to see who lound them, the finder to see who lost them.

How is it done? Simply write out in the NEWS with one cent for each word, counting big and little words, including the address of the advertiser, which may be only an initial where addressed to a house number. Or answers may be addressed to simply an initial or figure in care of THE NEWS, as is usually done. No advertisement is inserted for less than 10 cents per day. Address letters to THE NEWS. Indianapolis, Ind., or tele phone 161.

DIED. RUSSE-Conrad, Monday morning, at his residence, 417 East Washington st. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Zion church. DOWNES—William, died July 5, aged 42 year at his residence, 325 West Maryland, of consum-tion. Funeral Tuesday 2 p. m. at 325 West Mary

WANTED-A GIRL AT RO NORTH TEN-WANTED-GOOD COOK, 207 SOUTH TEN-Wanted - Good German Girl. 86

W Union st. WANTED -DINING-ROOM GIRLS. SHER-WANTED-A WOMAN TO WASH DISHES, WANTED—A WOMAN TO WASH DISHES.
If W. Washington st.
WANTED—GIRL, GENERAL HOUSEwork, 408 College ave.
WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS DININGroom girls. Spencer House.
WANTED—GIRL TO HELP WITH HOUSEwork, 322 Massachusetts ave.
WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework, 408 N. Bilnois st.
WANTED—TWO DINING-ROOM GIRLS;
also night-cook, 56 West Washington st.
WANTED—THREE FIRST-CLASS DININGroom girls. Spencer House, S. Hinois st.
WANTED—WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK
and care of children. 35 S. Fennsylvania
street. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, with recommondations. 138 N. New WANTED-GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSE work and care of children. 112 Fletcher WANTED-AGIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; white preferred, 70 North Pennsyl WANTED-EXPERIENCED DINING-room and mitchen girlimmediately ow ROOM and RICCH ENGED DIVINGS
N. Delaware st.

WANTED-VEST-MAKER WANTED: (400D)
Wages and full work. Address C. C. Taylor,
Frankfort, ind.

WANTED-STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEwriter of business experience. Others need
not reply. Address M is, care News.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED GIME, FOR
general housework; small house, family of
three, modern conveniences, wages & per week,
References required. 75 West Second st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL, FOR GENERAL
housework, to go to a small town for the
summer, in a family of three, must be a good
cook and farnish reference. Apply after 5 0 clock
at 400 North Illinois st.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-GOOD PORTER, WHITE, AT W ANTED-ERRAND BOY, APPLY 84 N.
Pennsylvania 85.
W ANTED-LODGINGS AND MEALS 10e
200 West Marketst. WANTED-LODGINGS AND MEALS 10e
200 West Marketst.

WANTED-MACHINISTS. CRAWFORD &
McCrimmon. Brazil, Ind.

WANTED-FINISHERS, TWO GOOD
coaters. Central Chair Co.

WANTED-DISH WASHER AND A PORTER
at Henry Smith's, 29 N. Illinois.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR
on commission. 64 vance Block.

WANTED-CARPENTERS: FOUR COM PE
tent work man. Eagle Machine Works Co.

WANTED-ONE BLACKSMITH HELPER,
and one wagon-maker. 102 Kennicky ave.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN 16 HELP
twait table for his meals. 122 N. Tennessee
street. WANTED - PANTS-MAKERS, TO WORK outside or in factory. 146 S. Meridian st.,

WANTED-BARBERS' UNION 47 MEETS Tuesday, the 7th, 80 Circle street; election of officers.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR DFFICE work: state age and references. Address B 17. fare News.

WANTED—ONE GOOD CARBIAGE WOOD worker, one good blacksmith helper. Bernd Bros., 59 W. Morris. W worker, one good blacksmith helper. Bernd Bros., 59 W. Morris.

W ANTED—MEN TO SELL SOMETHING new from house to house; sells last and big profits; at 340 East Washington.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLORED dinbeg-room men for hotel immediately; best pay. 75,5 East Washington.

W ANTED—TOROUGHLY COMPETENT druggist; must speak German. Address, with references, 216, care News.

W ANTED—UNION MEN, BABBERS Union from the waste you to look for white card and gitt seal when you get shaved.

W ANTED—SALESMEN: SIDE LINE; NO samples required; standard article. Address drawer 67, Kalamazoo, Mich.

W ANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO CAN INvest \$100 with his services can find position paying \$200 per weex. Address Tis, News office.

W ANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN, SALARY

WANTED-SITUATIONS. WANTED—SITUATIONS.

STUATION WANTED—HOTEL, BOARDING house or restaurant. 113 Bright st.

CITUATION WANTED—AS DEAYMAN OR teamster. Address C 17. care News.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COLLECTOR.

Band or reference. 38 North Delaware.

DITUATION WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED of German girl in good family; reference. Call 75; East Washington.

CITUATION WANTED—BY ELDER LY lady, in small family. No washing. 115 Spring street. Good cook, and reference.

CITUATION WANTED—ENGINEER; UAN of give reference; can do his own repairing and taxe care of machinery, and pipe-fitting. Address Z 15, care News. dress Z 15, care News.

(1TUATION WANTED-BY YOUNG GIRL,
) who speaks English and German, to take care
of children and assist in housework; good home
required. Address J 16, care News.

paving \$40 per weez. Address Ti6, News office,
W ANTED — AN ACTIVE MAN, SALABY
to begin \$70 to \$80 monthly, to represent in
his own State outside large cities a responsible
New York house, References, Manufacturer,
Lock Box 1585, New York.

WANTED-AGENTS.

A GENTS WANTED—GOUD LIVE CANVASsers on salary and commission. Call room
33 Lorraine Building.
A GENTS WANTED—TWO AGENTS TO
A take orders for cress goods; also, one agent
for watches and jeweiry. Small salary to start.
Barnes. 76 N. Penneylvania st.
A GENTS WANTED — JUST OUT. MOST
A. wonderful advertising device ever known;
sells to every merchant and manufacturer;
solendid employment; big pay; stendy work.
Enclose stamp. Arc. J. Mig. Co., Racine, Wis.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED - NO MISFITS AT DENTAL
Parlors, 30 Circle st.

WANTED-A HORSE FOR HIS KEEPING.
Address 330 East Ohio st.

WANTED-HIRE SCHOFIELD LIVERY.
north side market-bouse. WANTED—HIRE SCHOFIELD LIVERY, north side market-house.

WANTED—SE. PER HUNDRED FOR GOOD clean newspapers at this office.

WANTED—GO TO BROWN, THE CIROLE-street denist. Iron Hall building.

WANTED—50 FOR FULL SET TREETH; EX-tracted without pain at Earhart's.

WANTED—CONSUMERS GAS TRUST stock, Newton Todd, 24% East Washington st. WANTED-HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR furniture, carpets, etc. 139 West Washing. WANTED-YOU TO SAVE MONEY ON A suit at New York Missit Parier, 14 Virginia WANTED-YOU TO ORDER YOUR COP per-plate cards engraved and printed at Rurford's. WANTED - A STRONG, ONE-HORSE DE livery wagon; good order and cheap, W 16, News office,

WANTED-TO BUY SMALL STEAM LAUNdry, or will take half-interest. Address G

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

WANTED - TEETH EXTRACTED WITH-dut pain at Brown's Dental Parlors, Iron Hall building. LOST. WANTED-MAN TO INVEST \$2,000 TO \$5,000 in manufacturing business: established W ANTED-MAN TO INVEST \$3,000 TO \$5,000 in manufacturing business; established. Address B II, care News.

W ANTED-A HORSE FOR LIGHT DRIVING for his keep. Inquire at Gates & Pray's livery stable, Alabama st.

WANTED-WRINGER ROLLS, RUBBER boots, coats and all rubber goods to repair. Rubber store, 2 W. Washington.

W ANTED-WRINGER ROLLS, RUBBER boots, coats and all rubber goods to repair. Rubber store, 2 W. Washington.

W ANTED-WRINGER ROLLS, RUBBER boots, coats and all rubber goods to repair. Rubber store, 2 W. Washington.

W ANTED-A TRAVELING MAN WITH A Jair salary, would like to buy a hoase on monthly payments. Address V 16, care News.

W ANTED-TO BUY A SIX OR SEVEN-room house, north, for cash and a nice lot on Prospect-street car line, Address E 17, care News.

W ANTED-MANDOLINES, GUITARS, DIA-russis wants as and issuely to reverse. WANTED-MANDOLINES, GUITARS, DIA-W monds, watches and jeweiry on payments at cash prices. We make musical instrument repairing a specialty. 6 Indiana ave.

W ANTED—IF YOU HAVE A STOCK OF shoes, clothing or dry-goods that you wish to realize on, address the undersigned. All communications strictly confidential. Lock box 578, Frankfort, Ind. WANTED-PAINT YOUR ROUSE WITH Detroit paints, strictly pure oil, lead and sinc; guaranteed to cotwear any mixed paint in the market, at Johnson's hardware store, 249 West Washington st.

OCTETY - MASONIC-STATED MEETING Of Center Lodge, No. 23, F. and A. M., this (Monday) at 778 p. m. Business of importance. Visiting brothers always welcome.

A. Izon, Secretary. JOHN VANSTAN, W. M. COULETY-MASONIC-STATED MEETING of Logan Lodge, N. 578, F. and A. M. this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock, at hall, 66 Virginia avenue, Special business.

JOHN SCHLEY, Secretary.

CUCLETY-VICTORIA LODHE NO. 28 OF

POLITICAL. JOHN SCHLEY, Secretary.

SCILETY—VICTORIA LODGE NO. 22, K OF SH. will have two applicants for the degree this evening, after which lodge-deputy H. C. Smith will install the officer-elect for the ensuing term.

J. W. Hoskan, Reporter.

J. W. Hoskan, Reporter.

SCIETY—MASONIC—INDIANAPOLIS
Council, No. 2, R, and 8, masters: Stated meeting (Monday) evening, 7:45 c'clock D, m. Alse work. Companious are estimated to attend. By order y.

W. W. Thicksten, Recorder.

SOURTY—STAR LODGE, No. 7, E. OF P.—Installation of officers, Tuesday, July 7. First rank work. Chaptage for committee will please report. All visiting Kinghts in good standing cordially welcome. By order of the lodge.

Attest: F. A. BLANGHARD, E., of R, and S. POLITICAL - FOR CITY CLERK, BUD STRAYED.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. DEAL ESTATE-SEE F. T. M'WHIRTER. A Market st.
TO LET-TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 161
Rast Ohio st.
TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, 79 W. OHIO
streat chean. R Spann & Co.

REAL ESTATE-HOUSES AND LOTS. R. L.
Talbot, 6 Vinton Block. REAL ESTATE - PROPERTY OF ALL DEAL ESTATE S1.800, FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, northeast, down town, Welch & McCloskey, 70 Circle at

Testreet, chesp.
To LET - ROOMS, VERY NICEST, AT 502
North West at.
To LET - ONE NICELY - FURNISHED
room, 180 North Illinois at.
To LET - FURNISHED on UNFURNISHED
rooms, 71% North Illinois st.
To LET - FURNISHED FRONT ROOM,
ground floor, 180 East Ohio. To LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, I ground foor. ISS East Ohio.

TO LET - FOUR ROOMS, \$14: THREE, \$11: first floor. 71 West Michigan.

TO LET-ONE FRONT PARLOR, WITH board, for gentlemen. 218 E. Market.

TO LET-THREE ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, central. S 16. care News.

TO LET-TWO FURNISHED FRONT rooms; 174 Virginia avende. Ressonable.

TO LET-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, cheap; board; private family, 230 N. East st.

TO LET-UNFURNISHED. SINGLE FURNISHED SECOND-COMMENTAL COMMENTAL COMMENTS. TO LET-BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED SECOND-COMMENTS. PURNISHED SECOND-COMMENTS. ond-story front room. 328 N. New Jersey st O LET-THREE NICE UNFURNISHED rooms in beautiful location. 350 N. New Jer O LET - NICELY FURNISHED, LARGE front room; bath and gas, 144 North Illi-TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board; gentlemen preferred. 98 West Vermonts: PO LET - TWO NICELY FURNISHED TO LET - NICE LARGE FURNISHED room; one nice suite of rooms, 59 North Illi-

O LET-DESIRABLE SUITE OF ROOMS, near Denison hotel. H. D. Pierce, 24% East near Denison hotel. B. D. Pierce, 24% East Washington st.

To LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM AND ONE Pear room, farnished or unfurnished, with board. 40% North Illinois st.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM TO TWO gentlemen; board if desired; private family. Address Y 16, care News.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SECOND OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

LET - FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished rooms with board. 80 k. Ohio. Roose-House

TO LET-HOUSES.

TO LET-GET LIST ALEX. METZGER LET-SEE LIST. C. E. COFFIN & CO. PO LET-SIX-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, \$12. 28 N. TO LET-THREE ROOMS. INQUIRE 329 TO LET-THREE ROOMS. INQUIRE 329

E. Michigan st.

TO LET-HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE city. C. F. Sayles.

TO LET-SEE LIST AT HADLEY & FAYS.

TO SEAST MARKET STREET.

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE DURING Summer. 38I N. Delaware.

TO LET-HOUSE SIX ROOMS, 74 TORBET St. Inquire 4 Hosbrook st.

TO LET-SEE LIST AT 36 EAST MARKET RROOMS, Call at 468 N. Tennessee st.

TO LET-457 N. MISSISSIPPI STREET; SIX rooms. Call at 468 N. Tennessee st.

TO LET-65 BROADW AY. COTTAGE HOUSE, five rooms, splendid condition, natural gas. 10 LET-NEW 5-HOOM HOUSE, HALF acre ground, Malott Park. Stewart, Hubbard lock. PO LET-FIRST FLOOR, FOUR ROOMS, pantry and celiar, at 178 Broadway. Refernce required.

TO LET - 561 NORTH ALABAMA, NINE rooms, cellar, bath-room, het and cold water. rooms, cellar, bath-room, not and cold waveliorace Mokay.

10 LET-NEW HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, 166 CLINton street; gas and sewerage. Inquire 163
forth New Jersey st.

10 LET-AUGUST 1, 584 NORTH DELArooms, bath-room, stable, W. H. TO LET-AUGUST 1, 594 NORTH DELA-ware, 8 rooms, bath-room, stable, W. H. Griffith, 132 South Meridiah. TO LET-HOUSE OF THREE ROOMS AND 1 pantry, natural gas, celiar, cistern and well-861 South Hilmois st. Apply 39 West Morris st. TO LET-FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOYES 1 and queensware for cash or payments at the New York Furniture Uo., 84 E. Washington st. north side, near Delaware.

TO LET-OFFICES AND STORES. TO LET-STOKE AND BUILDING, 114 N. Delaware st. M. S. Huey.

TO LET-OFFICES AND SLEEPING-ROOMS, first-class. 82 East Washington st. Ad Hereth.

TO LET-DESIRABLE OFFICES NEAR postoffice. H. D. Pierce, 24% E. Washington st. room 6. St., room 4.

TO LET-DESIRABLE STORE-ROOMS, MASsachusetts ave., near New-Denison Hotel,
recently papered. H, D, Pierce, 26% E. Washington st.

TO LET-MISCELLANEOUS. TO LET-LARGE STABLE. 20 W. MICHI-LET-OFFICE SPACE. ROOM 4, 96% E. Market st.

TO LET-ONE ROOM. WITH POWER. APply at Bryoc's bakery.

TO LET-FACTORY, 20X 96. LIGHT ON BOTH
sides and front. 17 East South.

NOTICE.

NOTICE-EVERROAD & PRUNK FOR TIN work and gas-fitting. 170 Indiana avenue. phone.

OTICE-BRILL'S STEAM DYE WORKS,

of and 28 Massachusetts ave. Branch office. NOTICE-WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY New York Misfit Parlor, 14 Virginia avenue Vance block.

NOTICE—TIN WORK AND FURNACES AT
Joseph Gardner's, 37, 39 and 41 Kentucky
ave. Telephone 322.

NOTICE—HOWARD'S CARPET-CLEANING
Works's telephone 516; no experimenting on
your carpets: work first-class. OTICE-WALL PAPER SALE-SIX THOU-N sand boits white blank paper, 5 cents, 6 cents, 8 cents and best made 10 cents per boit for sixty days, Stevens, 516 N. Mississippl.

NOTICE-GET YOUR E PANTS MADE TO order at Miles's, 24 W. Washington. No humbug. All-wool cheviots, good color, \$3.50. Ready-made pants as cheap to you at retail as any dothing-house can buy them. Any clothing-house can buy them.

NOTICE—IS HEKEBY GIVEN THAT THE
firm of McDonald, Butler & Snow has been
dissolved by the death of Hon. Joseph E. McDonald. The undersigned will continue the
practice of law under the firm name and style of
Butler, Snow & Butler, as successors of the late
firm of McDonald, Butler & Snow, John M.
Butler, Alpheus H., Snow, John Maurice Butler.
June 27, 1891. JOTICE - TO PAINTERS - SEALED PRO-JOTICE - TO PAINTERS - SEALED PROposals to paint and sand the galvanized
on work on Masonic Temple and Grand Lodge
all will be opened by the trustees of the Grand
odge on Monday, July 5, 1891. All bids must
secily the kind and quality of material to be
sed, and must be addressed to William H.
nythe, grand secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.
he right to reject all bids is reserved. William
. Smythe, Grand Secretary.

OST-LONG LEATHER POCKET-BOOK, containing bills. Leave News office, Reward OST-POCKETBOOK CONTAINING \$14. I Return to 2224 East Washington, room 3, and cealur roward. receive reward.

I OST-A BLACK CROCHETED WOOL CAPE
L at Fairview Park, July 4 between station
and grounds. Return to 146 West New York st.
Reward. Reward.

LOST-LADY'S WATCH AND CHAIN AT
LOST-LADY'S WATCH AND CHAIN AT
Fair grounds July 4. Finder please return to
65 North West street. Liberal reward. Name
engraved. L Pair grounds July 4. Finder please return to 469 North West street. Liberal reward. Name engraved.

OST-JULY 5, BETWEEN CITY AND MILL lersville, a lance wood bait rod, nickel mounting, in brown flannel case. Return to News office and get reward.

OST-HAND-BOOK, CONTAINING RAILL road tickets and letters, at Tomlinson Hall, June 3. Return to Clemens Vonnegut, 184 East Washington st., and get reward.

OST-BETWEEN BRIDGEPORT AND 13-LOST-BETWEEN BRIDGEPORT AND 14-LOST-BETWEEN BRIDGEPORT AND 14-Management of the small sum of money and 180 rings. Liberal reward paid if returned to Harding & Hovey's law uffice, 2% West Washington.

OST-810 REWARD FOR PARROT, COMUR. The above reward will be paid for the return of parrot, or for information if any one has got it concealed. Address 208 East North st.

OST-ON SUNDAY, JULY 5. IN NORTH-Least part of city, lady's silk handserchief, cream color, lavender edges, and with sprays of roses worked in border. Return to furniture store, 31 East Washington street, and be rewarded.

TRAYED OR STOLEN-ONE DARK-BAY mare, with feals near Woodfull Place, In-ulte at H. E. Helne's, Excelsior avenue, north Chifford, or at Roll's carpet store, South Illinois st.

CTRAYED OR STOLEN - JUNE 24, ONE

O dappied-gray horse, nearly blind, weigh 1,270
pounds: also one chestnut sorrel pony mare, with
spot on forchead and one while hind foot. Notify
John W. Sleeth, Freeport, Ind.

DOLITICAL-FOR CITY CLERK, ALFREI POLITICAL-I WILL BE A CANDIDATE for police judge, subject to the decision of the Democratic convention. Edward C. Buskirk. CTRAYED-BOAN COW. DARK IN FACE, D probably fresh. Return to M. Gallagher, Haughville; liberal reward.

CTRAYED-DARK BROWN JERSEY COW: Crooked born and one short born. A liberal reward. On Rockville, road. Notify 154 West

TAKEN UP. TAKEN UP-A BAY MARE THAT RAN A away with buggy on Tennesses street this afternoon. Owner can get the same by calling at 77. South Illinois street and paying charges.

To northeast, down town, Welch & McCloskey, 70 Circle at.

PEAL ESTATE-BATES ST.-FIVE-ROOM dwelling, natural gas, good lot; \$1.500. C. F. Sayles, 77 E. Market.

PEAL ESTATE-NORTH OF GARFIELD Park, choice vacant lots, only \$175. C. F. Sayles, 77 East Market.

PEAL ESTATE-VACANT LOTS-LARGE list most desirable and cheapest in city, Dyer & Rassmann, 31 Circle st.

DEAL ESTATE—ACHERSTREET, EAST LOTS BEAL ESTATE—OF The State of the Sta REAL ESTATE - A GOOD SECOND-HAND jump-seat surrey, custom-made; will sell very cheap. Powell & Hanckel, 66 East Market street.

REAL ESTATE-ON MONTHLY PAY-ments, five-room cottage, on Spann avenue, near Reid st. Bradley & Denny, 28 North Deiaolt House,
O LET-3 HANDSOME ROOMS, FIRST
floor; housekeeping if desired, 23 East New PEAL ESTATE-A FEW MORE LOTS LEFT in the Prospect-street addition; % cash and er week. Bradley & Denny, 26 North Dela gi per week. Bradley & Denny.
ware st.

DEAL ESTATE 242 BLACKFORD STREET.
Leight rooms all new, both kinds gas and
water-works, no incumbrance. Inquire on premises.

REAL ESTATE - SEVEN - ROOM RESIdence, natural gas, stable, shaded, fruits.
etc.. Eighth street, \$2,400. F. T. McWhitter, 74
E. Market. REAL ESTATE - WANTED-LIST YOUR property with us; we have each oustomers from \$2,500 to \$5,000. Mather & Hoover, 29 North

from £300 to \$5,000. Mather & Hoover, 29 North Pennsylvania st.

DEAL ESTATE — BROADWAY, EAST-Le front, corner alley, new 9-room dwelling; choice lot, above grade; cheap, \$3,600 C. F. Sayles, 77 East Market.

DEAL ESTATE — SOUTHEAST. CHOICE Deproperty on Huron, Fletcher, English and Woodlawn avenues, Huron and Olive st. C. F. Sayles, 77 East Market.

DEAL ESTATE—135 FRONT FEET OR LESS to on New Jersey, 195 deep to Clinton st., between Unio and New York; big investment. C. F. Sayles, 77 E. Market.

DEAL ESTATE—107S IN HIGHLAND Place at the most reasonable terms. Keystone Land and Improvement Company, 21 and 22 old Schinge Building.

DEAL ESTATE—FOR REAL BARGAINE IN Linguage and small residences and choice vacant lots in all parts of the city and its suburbs, call on A. Abromet. 448 N. Pennsylvaniast.

DEAL ESTASE—NEAR MILITARY PARK, Le good dwelling properties on Blackford, Bright, Douglass, Blake, Minerya, Agnes and

DEAL ESTANSE-NEAR MILITARY PARK, by good dwelling properties on Blackford, Bright, Douglass, Blake, Minerva, Agnes and Mighigan sis, at cheap prices. O. F. Sayles, 77 East Market.

DEAL ESTATE-THE RESIDENCE OWNED by the late Mrs. Edwin J. Peck, No. 234 N. Illinois street; brick house and brick stable; everything in perfect repair. Address T. H. Ristine, Crawfordsville, Ind. Ristine, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Ristine, Crawfordsville, Ind.

REAL ESTATE—\$5 DOWN AND \$1 A WEEK;

high, large lots, near all factories at Bright
wood, near street car line, in Brinkman's Hill
addition; size 40x135 feet, price \$50 to \$100. Bradley & Denny, 25 North Delawarest.

DEAL ESTATE—WE ARE SELLING 40
Refoot lots, high ground, right on electric line,
natural gas, easy payments, at \$250 to \$100. If
you wait until everybody else has bought, the
price will double. F. T. McWhirter, 74 East
Market.

you wait until everybody else has bought, the price will double. F. T. McWhitter, 74 East Market.

R EAL ENTATE-W LOTS SOLD IN BRADley, Denny & Atkinson's new East Washington-street addition: price from \$180 to \$500.

The new overlead electric system now under construction. Prices will be increased July 15.

Come look and buy at once. Bradley & Denny. 29 North Delaware st.

DEAL ENTATE-DOUGLASS PARK LOTS, 1800 to \$500.

The whouses built at once in Douglass Park, we will make special arrangement on a limited number of lots. If you are enterprising and want to make a few hundred dollars with very little money invested, call on us. E. L. Cothrell, 74 E. Market st.

DEAL ENTATE-ON MONTHLY PAY24 Dougla's street, 41 Fletcher avenue, 18 Faiterson street, 12 Hiawasha street.

DEAL ESTATE - \$5,000 - A GREAT BARRegain for a residence on North New Jersey street, near Walnut street. House two-story and finished attic, 12 rooms, bath, laundry, forcepump in witchen; two clisterns, one of 760 barrels and one of fifty harrels; natural and artificial rest, of the property of the street of the stre REAL ESTATE-AUCTION SALE OF BUSI-ness block. I will sell at auction, Tuesday P. EAL ESTATE—AUCTION SALE OF BUSI-ness block. I will sell at auction. Tuesday July 7, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the premises, the property 78 South Illinois street, opposite the Grand Hotel. The building, a two-story brick, is nearly new and modern; the lot is 20x90 feet, situated on the alley side and rear. This offers a rare opportunity to those who desire a perman-ent investment in the business center of the city, as the sale is positively without reserve and the terms will be easy. L. N. Perry, auctioneer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. A NNOUNCEMENT - TYPE WRITER EXchange, No. 47 South Ulinois st.

A NNOUNCEMENT - THE HAUGHVILLE
mineral baths 2c; a perfect invigorator.

A NNOUNCEMENT-SAVE MONEY AT THE
A New York Mistit Parlor, 14 Virginia avenue,
Vance block.

NOUNCEMENT-SEE DEARINGER & E. Georgia. NNOUNCEMENT - OFFICE OF PANDEN A NNOUNCEMENT 133 West Washington street; residence, 115 West New York st.

A NNOUNCEMENT-WITH KOCH'S LYMPH and medicated inhalations, consumptives. A NNOUNCEMENT—WITH KOCH'S LYMPH and medicated inhalations, consumptives improved rapidly at Dr. Denke-Walter's Health Resort, Spencer, Ind.

A NNOUNCEMENT—NOTICE IS HEREBY given that G. F. Griffith has withdrawn from the firm of Griffith Bros. The business will proceed as before. Griffith Bros.

A NNOUNCEMENT—JERUSALEM! EASY A payments on watches, jewelry, baby cabs, tricycles, musical instruments of all kinds, umbrellas, etc. Jerusalem, 73 Massachusetta ave. NNOUNCEMENT - WE CALL SPECIAL

attention of the reader to the advertisement
"Dr." Kingsley's book, and of which the Senel said. "It may be truly said of Mr. Kingsy's book that there is not a dull or stupid page
it." A NNOUNCEMENT - NOW 18 THE TIME of fruit lars. Call and see the bargain we offer in that line; also, in china and tinware. Can save you money on all these goods. Wholesale and retail. Orders receive brompt attention. Himon Ringolsky, 26 W. Washington st.

A NNOUNCEMENT -

We Beat The World in Prices. Gold Watches From \$10.00 Upwards \ Fully Warranted. Other Goods in Come and See. En Ducas, The Reliable Jeweler Opposite State House,

AUCTION SALE. A UCTION-L. N. PERRY, AUCTIONEER A UCTION-A. L. HUNT. AUCTIONEER, 192

A UCTION—A. L. HUNT, AUCTIONEER, 193
A East Washington street.

A UCTION—GUSTIN & MCCURDY AUCTION—
ere, 189 West Washington st.

A UCTION—WE PAY BEST PRICES FOR second hand furniture, carpeta, stoves, fre-proof safes, showesse and everytting having a value. If you have no room to store your heading stoves, we will huy them. Bargain Store, 79 W. Washington, opposite Park Theater.

A UCTION—AUCTION SALE OF THE EN.

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A UTION—AUCTION SALE OF THE EN.

COMMON OF EAST Washington street, on Teesday, July 7, as 10 o'clock a. m., consisting in part of plush parior suites, wainut, ash and oak bedroom suites, with marble and wood-top center tables, cause and soud-seast emirs, rocking-cares, book-cases, extension understands, kinchen also, which washing a store of the season of the se STORAGE.

STORAGE-CROSSLAND, 888. PENNSYLVA STORAGE-THE DICKSON STORAGE AND Transfer Company "(registered) warehouse, corner East Ohio and Bee Line tracks, Telephone 75. Branch office 5 W. Marviand st.

CTORAGE - REGISTERED WAREHOUSE, O Nos. 25. 37 and 29 S. Pennsylvania street, on tracks of Pennsylvania line; low-rate insurance. Inquire F. S. Fishback, 39 South Mardian et. Telephone 1273. Warehouse telephone 1342,

FOR SALE-MISUELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-SCOTCH TERRIER PUPS, 13 POR SALE-SCOTCH TERRIER PURS. IS West North St.

FOR SALE-BABY CAB; NEARLY NEW; cheap. ISS East Onto.

POR SALE-BABY CAB; NEARLY NEW; and backs. Telephone SSI.

FOR SALE-A PROKER DEOS. PIANO; carly make, at 170 E. Ohio St.

FOR SALE-FIRE COPPER-PLATE ENSERVED CONTROL OF SALE-ICE-CREAM AND CONFECTIONOFY; good stand. Address & 17. News.

FOR SALE-OR FOR HIRE, PONIES AND carls for women and children. Schonicid's.

FOR SALE-OLD LUMBER, CORNER CALIfornia and Vermont streets, \$1 per hundred.

FOR SALE-MASSAGE THEATMENT; EX-Forma and Vermont streets, \$1 per hundred FOR SALE-MASSAGE THEATMENT; EX perienced lady. Annie Seemann, 355 N. Illi FOR SALE-CALL NEWS OFFICE FOR FOR SALE-GROCERY; NEW STOCK. IN voice \$300; will sell for \$200. Address Q 16 T voice \$300: will sell for \$300. Address Q 16, care News.

FOR SALE-BAR FIXTURES, MUST BE I sold in ten days. Call J. C. Vetter, 58 East South street. sold in ten days. Call J.C. Vetter, 88 East South street,
I So FORSALE-HANDSOMESHETLANDPONY.
bridle and saddle. Pony black, four feet high, beautiful mane and tail. Address look box 66, Rushville, Ind. 98. Rushville, Ind.

POR SALE—ONE RICHMOND BONANZA
separator and 10-borse power engine, with
water-tank and belting all complete. Call 246
East Washington st.

FOR SALE—'DR." KINGSLEY'S BOOK
and supplement, on frauds of medical
science, at The Bowen-Merrill Co.'s. Everybody
should read it. Price \$1.

FOR SALE-MONEY, WE WANTIT, TOGET we will sell you cheaper than you can buy place in the city.

Bed-room suits,
parlor sets, lounges,

parior sets, tounges, couches, rockers.

parior sets, tounges, couches, rockers.

Bigh-back diving chairs, darpets, matting.

rugs, abades,
lace and chenile curtains, center tables, wardrobes, ball trees, book cases, secretaries and desks, mirrors, wardrobes, water setts, lamps, easels, pictures, baby buggles of all kind, cook stoves, ranges, gasoline stoves, beds, springs, mattresses, kitchen tables and safea, See us,

See us, F. H. RUPKET & Co., 59 West Washington at

POR SALE-IF POSSIBLE, ATTEND OUB big July sale. Owing to business changes, my entire stock of croceries, boots and shoes will be sold at a great sacrifice. Don't wait until next month, but come now; now is the time. Bargains are so numerous that you will advise all your friends to come. Grocery fixtures for sale. If for 22 hs. granulated sugar. All other same in proportion, is per bbi, for best flour, guaranteed.

\$1 for 25 hs. golden Caugar.
All other same in proportion, is per bbi, for best flour, guaranteed.

\$2 for 50-hs. sack best flour.
50-for one can peas or sardiner.
50-for salphite, 6 santa Cleus, or 6 Parlina, 6 Big Brown, 6 (loss, 6 Ivory, 6 Sulphite, 6 Santa Cleus, or 6 packages soapine or 60 Po'clock washing tea.
20c for aven bars Everytay soap.
50c for all kinds of spices.
Bilipers goas all kinds of spices.
20c for ladies' serge slippers.
30c for ladies' serge slippers.
30c for ladies' fine tan Oxford slippers.
50c for how's since calf shoes.
70c for boy's shoes.

Be sure and come this month while the sacrifice sale goes on. Don't forget the place. No.
200 West Washington street, corner West, Store open until 9 o'clock every evening. Telephone 1307.

GEO. F. KREITLEIN.

This month we are offering the greatest bar-gains ever offered in the city. Our store is thronged daily.

We have everything we advertise. Take a peep at our prices: 

Elegant cotton top mattress.

Double woven-wire spring.

Straw matting.

Fancy matting.

Fine jointless matting, worth 45c.

1. 15. 20c and 25c bemp carpet.

All-wool ingrain.

Three-ply carpet.

Good ingrain carpet.

Tapestry Brussels.

Baby carriage, silk parasol,
Full spring bed-lounge, New York Furniture Company, 84 East Washington street, North side, near Delaware street.

A small additional per cent. will be added; bought on payments. FOR SALE-WE HAVE BOUGHT O. E. WIL.
Soe's stock at our own prices, and ... e are
crowded for room. These goods are very fine
but will be sold lower than cheap goods
Call and see these goods. Whether you want to
but or not it will be profitable for you to know
how low furniture can be sold when forced to
sell.

boy or not it will be politable for you to know how low furniture can be sold when forced to sell.

8 book-cases \$10, worth \$20.
4 book-cases \$20, worth \$25.
6 folding beds \$25, worth \$45.
1 wardrobe, French plate, \$16, worth \$45.
5 hall trees \$1, worth \$25.
8 fane bedroom suits \$13, worth \$25.
25 side-boards \$16, worth \$20.
25 side-boards \$16, worth \$20.
25 side-boards \$16, worth \$2.
25 side-boards \$16, worth \$2.
25 side-boards \$10, worth \$2.
26 side poards \$10, worth \$2.
26 cook sloves \$5, worth \$15.
20 cook sloves \$5, worth \$15.
20 covers sortings \$1.25, worth \$2.50.
20 kitchen safes \$2. worth \$3.50.
20 woven sortings \$1.25, worth \$3.50.
20 woven sortings \$1.25, worth \$3.50.
20 covers sortings \$1.25, worth \$3.50.
20 pieces straw matting, \$40 yards in a piece, at \$5.5 yard; lot remnants of carpet from 5 yards to \$10 canvas cots \$75. worth \$1.50.
200 pieces straw matting, \$40 yards in a piece, at \$5.5 yard; lot remnants of carpet from 5 yards to \$10 canvas cots \$75. worth \$1.50.
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200 remonants con \$1.50 con \$1.50

FOR SALE-HORSES, AND VEHICLES FOR SALE-YOUNG HORSE; GENTLE, NO. TOR SALE-THREE SECOND-HAND SUR-reys cheap. IN Wabsah st.

POR SALE-SURBEYS, 3 PHARTONS, BUSI-ness wagons. St. Market, Schofield,

FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS BOARDING-house, cheap; splendid location. 305 South Meridian. Meridian,
POR SALE-SECOND-HAND PHAETON,
good condition; a bargain. A. A. Heifer &
SOB, SO N. Tempessee st.
POR HALE-NEW SURREY, PHAETONS
and buggies exchanged for sagandahand. actual value. St E. Market.

FOR SALE - ONE NEWLY PAINTED second-hand surrey and phaston. It East Market street. Anthony Marahail.

FOR SALE-TWO BUGGIES AND TWO Carriages; part of an estate. W. E. Roekwood, administrator, 180 South Pennsylvania st.

FOR SALE-LARGE, HANDSOME REOWN horse, suitable for carriage, coupe or dalivery. May be seen at Lee Holtzman's livery stable. FOR SALE-AWFUL CHEAP-OLD PHAR tons, buggies, surreys, carriages. Resatisfy, 22 E. Georgia. New vehicle te. reasonable. Robbins & Co.

FOR TRADE POR TRADE - PRAETON FOR PONT. 8 T Columbia St.

TUR TRADE-STOCK OF DBY GOODS AND
Thotions, invoice about \$4,000; atout of boots,
shoes and greeeries, invoice about \$5,00; huiness and dwelling house, worth \$2,00; huigood ras town. Want a farm, and wii pay some
cash difference. Fourer & Keay, No. 60d Fai-

REMOVAL. REMOVAL-MY STOCK OF PROPUL frames and moldings to it Massachuse ave.. Wyandotte Block. F. Zehringer. INSURANCE

I NSURANCE - INSURE YOUR RENTS IN the "Old Hartford." Henry Coe, agent, is

FINANCIAL. TOANS-SUMMER SCHOOL, S. NATIONAL OANS-MONEY TO LOAN, HADLEY & Fay. 68 E. Market at. L Fay. 68 E. Market et.

OANS-6 PER CENT. MUNEY. GEEGORY
LI & Appel, E. Market et.

OANS-MONEY AT SPER CENT. HORACE
L MCNay, Talbott & New Block.

L OANS - MUNEY TO LOAN. FUSTER &
Keay, No. 6 Odd Feilows Block. L Keay, No. 6 Odd Fellows Block,
L UANS-MONEY TO LOAB. J. H. AUFDEEBelde, Room 18, 58 N. Pennsylvania st.
L OANS-ON JEWELRY, CLOTHING AND
other valuables. 57 West Washington st.
L OANS-LARGE OB SMALL, VERY REAsonable rates. Reid Bros. 22 N. Deisvaps.
L UANS-ON FURNITURE, FIANOS,
L horses, etc. No removal. 21 Ingelis Siock.
T OANS-MONEY TO LOAN: NO COMMISIsion. Room 4, over Fistcher's Bank. J. M.
Winters. OANS-6 PER CENT. IN SUMS TO SUIT Privilege of prepayment monthly, C. E. OANS-SOP OF HOME MONEY, INDIAN-Japolis real estate. Stevens & Stevens, right Block. WHEN HIGE.

I OANS—MONEY, 6 PER CENT. BUILDING
Association shares purchased. Newton Todd,
2245 E. Washington.

I OANS—MONEY ON FARMS OR CITY
I property: forms reasonable. Thomas C.
Day & Co., 72 E. Market st.

I OANS—MONEY LOANED ON FURNIture, planes, watches, horses and other property. 125 N. Dela ware, room 5.

I OANS—SIX PER CENT. MONEY: PAY IT
a back when you please; no delay; reasonable
fees. Spann & Co., 35 East Market st.

I OANS—SIX PER CENT. MONEY: PAY IT
at low rate. Call before placing siss where.
W. H. Craft & Co., 35 East Washington st.

I OANS—SPECIAL SUMS OF \$400, \$500, \$600,
14800, and \$1,000, Money ready, no delay; less
reasonable. A. R. (rover & Co., 85 E. Market.

I OANS—PRIVATE FUNDS ON FAYM AND
L Gity property; large loans on business property; 6 per cent. biaulon & Scott 34 N. Dela
ware sig.

I OANS—UN WATCHES, DIAMONDS OR
L say valuables; also planes, furniture, etc.,
without removal; lair deafins, all condequial,
Wilson, room 9 Mansur's new block, ocener east
of court-house. OANS-MONEY, 6 PER CENT. BUILDING of court-house.

OANS-MONEY IN SUMS OF \$100 TO \$1.000 L and upward at lowest rates of interest; a large sum of money left in our care to be loaned in any amount at once; no telay. Alex. Metager, second floor Odd Fellows Block. second floor Odd Fellows Block.

OANS—TO LCAN MONKY IN ANY I amount, in sums of 200 to 05,000, on very easy terms; low rates; no delay; can secommedate you the same day that apply; loan on city or farms. C. W. (forsuch, 15 Virgiela ave.

I OANS—ON FURNATURE, FIA NOS, HOPSER, L. wasons, store fixtures, warehouse receipts, etc., without removal; also on watches and diamonds; no publicity. Room is I surrate Block, northeast corner Market and Pennsylvania sts. BUILDING, SAVING AND LOAN ASS'N.

BUILDING, SAVING AND LOAN ASEN.

DUILDING AND LOAN—EIGHTH SERIES in the New Year Saving and Loan starts July & Shares issued any day, or Monday nights, at 26 West Washington, room 5. Money on hand, C. E. Kershner, president; J. H. Smith secretary; F. L. Spahr, treasurer.

DUILDING AND LOAN—HEST INVEST West monthing matures also: debentures pay 10 per cent. secured by first mortgage to double your investment by first mortgage to double your large times and by Paillips, Resident Managor, G. E. Market at.

DUILDING AND LOAN—IF YOU WANTIN save money why don't you put it, in the Mu total Home and Savings Association, at T. East Market street, where you can get it when you want it without deduction? No back dues, Isaac Thaliman. President. W. A. Rhodes, Secretary.

DUILDING AND LOAN—SHARERSHO, DUES OF Cents per month; 72 months, Shares 1500. Dues 60 cents per month; 78 months. Total cost 58.50. Profit at maturity HI. 50 per share German-American Building Association. Onto Stechban, President, G. W. Brown, Scorreary, 156 East Washington at.

DUILDING AND LOAN—NOTICE CENTER Building and Loan Association. These will be a meeting of the stockholdens of the show named association at S. East Markets, Monday, July 20, 1601, at 8:30 p. m., for the purpose adonsidering changes in the by-laws and amendments to the articles or association. If T. Conde, President, S. W. Wales, Secretary.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. FOR SALE OR TRADE-FOR A FEW DAYS, small farm near Broad Ripple. Address X FOR SALE OR TRADE-FRESH MILCE cow, 45 gallous a week. Room 15, 51% North FOR SALE OR TRADE-ONE-HALF INTER est in new roller grist mill. J. W. Vest, 23 North Illinois street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-GROCERY-SPLENdid business: must salt. I did business; must sell; poor health. George Bailey, 84½ E. Washington st. FOR SALE OR TRADE—FINE 3-YEAR-OLD I stallion, cheap, or will trade for lot or fine mare. Can be seen at Pray & Co.'s stable, Ala-bama and Court ets.

PERSONAL. PERSONAL-SAVE MONEY AT THE NEW York Misfit Parlor, 14 Virginia avs., Vance

Dersonat — Lenses Ground Prescrip-tions filled in the most edentific manner re-pairs neatly done; opera and field glasses for sale at Optician Lando, © E. Market.

RAILWAY TIME CARDS. °Indicates daily.
Arrive from East \*12:15, \*7:00 10:35, 11:10, 11:45, 11:30, 11:50, 5:00, 10:30, 71:45, 10:50; arrive from West 8:15, 9:20, 9:25, 10:40, 10:45, 2:40, 0:50, 0:25, 6:15, 6:20, 6:35, P. M. trains, black face type;

EAST BOUND. | 2. | 4. | 12. | 8. | 18. 

80 leaves for Cincinnati 5:00 p, m,

WEST BOUND. 8. 5. 7. 9. 17.

LEAVE FOR— PM AM PM AM PM
Chicago. "12 30. "1:201

Lafayette 5 15 \*\*12 30. "7 10 \*\*1201

Kankakee \*\*12 30. "7. 10 \*\*1201

Peoria. "10 52 7 45 12 93

Danville. 5 05 "10 53 7 45 12 93

St. Louis. "10 53 7 30 \*\*1205

T.H. & Mattoon. 5 20. "10 55 7 30 \*\*1205

Prom Indianapolis Union Station Pennsylvania Lines. East-West-North-South. Trains run by Central Standard Time.

Leave for Pittaburg, Balti- d 4:45 am. more, Washington, Philadel- d 3:00 pm. phis and New York.

Arrive from the East, d 11:40 am., d 12:50 Arrive from the East, d 11:40 am., d 12:50 pm. d 9:00 pm.
Leave for Columbus, 9:00 am.; arrive from Columbus, 3:45 pm.; for Richmond, 4:00 pm.; arrive from Richmond, 9 am.
Leave for Chicago, d 11:05 am., d 11:30 pm.; arrive from Chicago, d 3:45 pm., d 3:50 am.
Leave for Louisville, d 3:40 am., 8:00 am., d 3:55 pm.; arrive from Louisville, d 11:00 am., 6:00 pm., d 10:50 pm.
Leave for Columbus, 4:30 pm.; arrive from Columbus, 10:25 am.
Leave for Vincennes and Cairo, 7:30 am., 4:10 pm.; arrive from Vincennes and Cairo, 11:00 am., 5:05 pm.

d, daily; other trains except Sunday.

Vandalia Line,

SHORPEST ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS AND THE WEST.

Trains arrive and leave Indianapolis as follows.
Leave for St. Louis, 730 am. 11:50 am. 1 pm.
Il 50 pm. Ali trains connect at Terre Haute for E.

& T. R. points. Evensyllie eleoper on Il pm. Irain,
Green castle and Torne Haute accommodation

and pm. Arrive from St. Louis, 2:4 am., 4:5 am.,
2:50 pm., 5:20 pm., 7:55 pm. Petre Haute and
Green castle accommodation 10:00 am.
Sheeping and parlor cars run on through trains.
For rates and information apply to floket agents
of the company, or W. F. Brunnor, District Fascanger Agent

THE BEST LINE CINCINNATI



THE ? VESTIBULED PULLMAN CARLINE

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER,

By JOHN H, HOLLIDAY & CO., ER NEWS PULLDING, No. 30 W. Washington St. tered at the Postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind.

carriers in Indianapolis and sur-towns at 10 cents a week; single

will be paid to anonymous

MSS, will not be returned unless age is inclosed. Persons sending build keep opples. Contributions ompensation is expected must be

ing The Dati.\* Naws served at its secure it by postal card re-through telephone No. 161. is irregular, please make im-aimt to the office.

umbers sent free on application s, drafts, checks and postoffic be made payable to the order o JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.

TELEPHONE CALLS.

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1891.

culation of The News in Detail For rest Half of the Year 1891—Dmiy Avage, 26,138.

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10 more recommendation	25,371	25,618	27,314	
11	- mariana	25,871	26,715	
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20 condition of the section of	25,518		and desired to the last	
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RESIDENCE DE L'ANNE DE L'A	White white	mental mental	Marketin Selection	
Lander server server	26,363	25,973	27,688	
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2	26,227	SEARCH PROPERTY.	25,490	
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6.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	20,3.4	2.,776	26,298	
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	26,40 27,486	25,833	25,470 21,520 25,473	
Hambanaran	26,40	25,833	25,470	

693,752 674,098 673.232

THE small boy will register a solem ath as to his political future when he learns that the McKinley bill increases the duty on firecrackers.

THE PRESIDENT gave the sightseers the slip yesterday and left the fashionable churches of Cape May for an old-fashioned and historic meeting-house at Cold Springs, several miles away.

A NEW use is discovered for electricity. It is found that by subjecting seeds of various kinds to the electric current before plenting, a marvelous growth is secured. This will give a boom to the agricultural fairs.

THE "royalties" occupied a large share of England's attention yesterday, as their German highnesses have arrived. It is hardly necessary to state that the desgendants of King George did not celebrate the Fourth of July to any great

THE report is telegraphed abroad that in removing a sand hill on his estate Joseph Jefferson has discovered a mammoth human skeleton, with a skull containing but one eye-socket and that in the center of the forehead, which suggests that it might have belonged to a cyclops. This story has very much the flavor of one of Mr. Jefferson's jokes.

THE extent to which political feeling is carried in Kansas may be judged from the published reports of the Fourth of July celebrations. In not a single place did all of the citizens congregate irre spective of party, but the Alliance peocelebrated by themselves and the Republicans held their own private festivities and the Demograts seem to have been left out of the shuffle. There is all the ifference in the world between patriot-am and politics, but the Kansas people do not seem to recognize it.

THE situation in the Colorado desert remains unchanged. The water is steadily ising, and the theory that it is an over m' the river has been abandoned The opinion is advanced that the Gulf of is has broken the barriers and inland, making a permanent sea. uld this be the case, the entire geographical situation of a large area of country will be revolutionized, climatic ons will be changed, the arid lands made fertile and a new country opened. At present it is impossible to obtain accurate information, but the greatest nterest is felt in the situation.

The Fourth was distinguished by the he represented forces and stood as an usual number of fires, explosions and example that had an influence in those cidents to life and property. The record

sujoyable and fresh, to the new generaon because of their novelty, to the old ecause of their memories. Long may we elebrate this most vital of our anni-

A Great Encampment. The prize drill contest, which for enience has been called an encampment, nded in a way to crown its work. A more brilliant, more successful affair has not been, could not be. Not the least estimony to this is the Association which as sprung from it, to carry on competitive contests of this kind in the future. That shows that the fact and progress of Camp Curtis were such as to make strong the desire among the participants for assurance of such meetings again, and so Camp Curtis becomes the progenitor, let

pe, for a large and lively brood. The meed of praise due to all who con-tributed to the event is in no case greater, or given with more heartiness than in the case of Captain Curtis. It was a great thing to undertake this encampment. It was a greater thing to secure it on lines that meant success and follow those out to the brilliant ending that was made here. It was a great thing to attract these many military companies from all over the country; great for them, great for Indianapolis. The town appre-ciated it by an attendance that made a financial success of the event, and so there was completeness in the triumph and correponding fullness of credit heartily be-

atowed upon Captain Curtis.

It has been indeed a pleasant and profitaole time for Indianapolis. The young soldiers have in a way seen something of the people of the town, sequaintance has been made, and something more than a mere sojourn experienced. The mutual acquaintance also that has resulted among the various companies has been good in every way. The social qualities of the Southern boys, as they were a positive element, it will not be invidious to speak of. They made an impression. "Every act" says Robert Louis Stevenson "is the better for a bit of purple." It is not that there is virtue in things like this, or that they argue the possession of virtues, but in doing things it seems natural that those Southern boys should do them in a certain way. They come to drill for prizes. They are beaten in some cases, but win or lose they came with a grace, attend with a courtesy, are "gallant" in the good sense of the word in a way that sends a warm responsive beat to the heart and leaves a pleasant memory. It is "the bit of purple," and it bravely be-

omes whoever adorns himself withal. It was a great encampment. There was disappointment galore, of course. The prizes were not awarded aright, of course. They never are-nowhere in this world, for the matter of that. And yet these things always happen this way, and this is why in the end we all come to say: "Well, perhaps the best men did win." In fact, there is no doubt about it. There was a great deal of excellent drilling, but it was wrong drilling-was not according to tactics. In that lies the explanation for what seems to be some astounding results.

But to losers or winners, Indianapolis says farewell with equal regrets, with equal heartiness in the sense of "speeding the parting guest," with equal assurance of pleasant memories, with sincere hopes that as pleasant ones will linger with

Hannibal Hamlin. One of the cons country in the time when to be conspicuous argued high quality, passes away in Hannibal Hamlip. In his life in Congress he was known as a working, rather than a talking, member, and there was much in that characteristic. He did things rather than expound them. He was a stordy character. He was not educated as others of his family were. It was necessary that he should stay at home and tend the farm. He varied this by study and teaching at the local schools, earning the means wherewith to begin the study of law. He tried his hand in the newspaper profession, embarking all of his slender means as a proprietor. While in this capacity he learned to set type. Thus, even early in life, he seems to have been singularly independent and unqualifiedly the architect of his own fortune. His independence is further illustrated by his starting in life as a Democrat, while his father and all of the family were Whigs. It is said that this really was wrought by newspaper reading. In the Hamlin household two newspapers were taken, the Whig and the Democratic publications. The former was always first sought, and young Hamlin read the Democratic paper while waiting his turn for the Whig sheet. It is said that he believed his Democracy started with this. At all events, he was an earnest and able Democrat and as such won high honors, differing only with the body of his party on the subject of slavery. He was from

He was the man who offered the "Wilmot proviso" in the House of Representatives. Wilmot, who was selected by a coterie of Congressmen to put forward the amendment which became known by his name, was detained by President Polk at the White House at the time the vote was to be taken on the bill, and Hamlin offered the amendment agreed upon and which became known as the "Wilmet promise." He opposed the Missouri compromise, and generally began thus early to sturdily assert himself egainst the pro-slavery drift of his party. After the Cincinnati convention of 1856 he stood entirely apart, and quickly took his leave in a speech in the

the beginning an anti-slavery man,

He thus became at once identified with the young Republican party and was made its candidate for governor in Maine, being overwhelmingly elected in September, a fact that was of the greatest value as an encouragement to the followers of Premont. He was the natural candidate, one might any, for the vice presidency with Lincoln, and he added strength to the ticket, for he was not merely one of the most promi-nent men in public life, but, having been a life-long Democrat and leaving his party only on the question of extending slavery, he represented forces and stood as an

days not enaily appreciable now. varies little from year to year; about the Few men have been so long and so same amount of powder is consumed, as eminently identified with the public life Few men have been so long and so many deliars go up in pyrotechnics, the of their State and Nation as he. After casualties are of about the same nature his failure to be nominated again with and number, the oratory is necessarily Lincoln in 1864, he was sent to the

ngs and celebrations have changed but last decade he was sent abroad ittle in a century, but they are always by the Government, having been made Minister to Spain by Garfield and reappointed by Arthur. He was a party man in a sense that has come to be identified with less elevating things than it was in his time. His great service was as a sturdy rallying point for the changing tide which swept the country three or four decades ago. He stood for principle above party, sacrificed to the one the other, and so became identified with the issues that lived and triumphed. He died "full of years and of honors."

A LIFE-SAVING CABINET.

An Ingenious Structure for the Cure of Consumptives-How Treated.

[Philadelphia Press.] Philadelphia Press.]

The managers of the Rush Hospital for Consumptives, at Twenty-second and Pine streets, will have constructed as soon as sufficient means are obtained, a huge cabinet, ten feet square by six feet high, made of sheet-iron, and perfectly air-tight.

The cabinet, with its necessary machinery and apparatus, will cost about \$2,000, and is intended for the absolute cure of consumption when the cases are not too far advanced. It would be the only one of its kind on this continent, the only other one like it being

continent, the only other one like it being in the Jewish hospital at Berlin.

The cabinet is the invention of an ingeni-

ous German named Dr. Favey, and is unique in its construction. There is a cabinet in Berlin which is circular in shape and large enough to contain five or six persons, while the one to be built here will be square, and hold not more than three. The patients are placed in the cabinet, which is nicely fur-

nished and has two windows and a door, giving them sufficient light to read by.

Every part of the cabinet is then hermetically sealed, making it absolutely air tight, and through conduits, leading into the interior, air impregnated with carbolic acid, nitrogen, oxygen, or creosote, is pumped by special apparatus and at high

ressure. The ordinary atmospheric pressure is about fitteen pounds to the square inch, but when the patients are seated within the cabinet they will be subjected to a pressure of seventeen pounds, thus forcing the patient to inhale a great quantity of this disinfected or purified air. They will remain in the cabinet several hours. At other times, an exhaust pump will force into the cabinet air so intensely vaporized that the patient is in precisely the same atmosphere that exists on the highest mountain. These treatments are intended to remove

These treatments are intended to remove the ordinary atmospheric pressure from the body and increase nutrition so much that the rapid wasting of tissue that en-sues in consumption will be checked. In connection with the cabinet a nethouse, perforated at various points with a

number of small holes. The patient will at by these pipes and breathe the medicated or atomized air forced through them into the room.

The management has already a large number of applications from distants points for admittance into the wards, but will not be prepared to receive patients until the first part of October. In the meantime every effort will be made to secure this cabinet which it is believed will be the most successful method of treating consumption in this country.

Way Ireland Is Not Free.

Philadelphia Record.

When a prominent Philadelphia politician recently visited Ireland be was enabled to bring home to his friends one of the reasons why the Irish can not have home rule in Ireland. In a trim little town in the Green Isle an Irish merchant confided to him that the wish of his life was to have home rule for the "old sod." "But why don't you take the affair in your own hands? Look at what we did in America Trish soldiers in one night," was the reply.
"Then, why don't you do it?" "Sure, because the police won't let us," was the

Progress of Christianity. Seventy-five million dollars is contributed yearly in the United States ty the sustenance of the church, \$31,000,000 more being given for purposes purely devotional. Within the century now drawing to a close 150,000,000 copies of the Bible have been printed in 226 different languages. Fifty printed in 220 different languages. Fifty years ago there were 502 missionary stations in foreign parts: there are now 5,765. Fifty years ago there were 653 ordained missionaries; to-day be are 6,696 such servants of the Lord. I en ere were but 1,266 other laborers and elp abroad; now there are 40,552.

Leave It to American Bishops,

Philadelphia Record.]
The work of properly providing for the religious wants of Catholic immigrants may be safely left to the care and direction of American bishops. Any scheme which could make use of the institutions of reigion to foster a spirit of foreign nationalism in America or to increase European influence in this country would approach perilously near to the danger line, and ould arouse a storm of indignation which night have serious and unexpected con equences.

The World Still for the G. O. P.

With this issue the World starts out or its ninth year, and we are glad to say that its future is full of hope and bright prospects. 2 Earnestly believing, as we do, that the nignest interests of the colored people, as well as the entire country, are best subserved by the supremacy of the Republican party, we shall continue faithful to its principles. Whatever influence we may be able to exert in the political arena shall be put forth in behalf of the G. O. P.

Fishing With Electricity.

The Electrical Review gives a method of catching fish by the aid of electricity. It no doubt would be wonderfully prolific, but nevertheless unsportsmanlike, if not actually illegal. It calls for the use of an electrically charged line, the fish being shocked to death the moment they fouch it. They then would rise to the surface, the Review explains and could assily be gathered in explains, and could easily be gathered in

Let no Guity Microbe Escape It seems that the most powerful microscope at present in use will render visible an object the diameter of which is the one-sixteenth-thousandth of s millimetre—a millimetre equals 0.03937 inch. With the improved lenses, it is calculated, microscopists will be able to discern an object whose diameter is not greater than the one-eighth-millionth of a millimetre.

Both Staggered.

"The consumption of intoxicating liquor in this country staggers me," exclaimed a temperance orator from the platform.
"Me too," gurgled a man at the rear of the hall, trying to hold himself up by the

Without an Incentive,

Primus—Jenkins, the lawyer, is very happy in addressing a jury. Why isn't he better as an after-dinner speaker? Secundus—Because in the latter case his dinner doesn't depend upon his speech.

Huge Marble Pillars.

A marble company in Rutiand, Vt., has recently made six marble columns over nineteen feet long and nearly three feet in diameter. They are intended for use in Whig Hall, Princeton, and are said to be the largest ever turned in this country. A Cent an Acre Tax.

A Mexico (Mo.) man has a tax receipt in his possession acknowledging the payment of 43 cents on forty acres of land in Boone county. The receipt is dated 1843. First in Railway Mileage.
Illinois has the greatest railway mileage of any State, having 10,163 miles of main lines and 2,928 of sidings.

Very Bad Marksmanshin and number, the cratery is necessarily Lincoln in 1864, he was sent to the and his teeth loosened by an arrow ared by stereotyped, the picnies and mass meet. Senate again. So late as the Sweet Memory's Touch

Soft is the light on the summer sea, When the sun in the west is low
And the billows sigh to the shells that lig
In the sunert's mellow glow;
But the beauty gleams in vain,
And the tints that wax and wane
And the song of the surge At the ocean's verge Seems naught but a dirge,

For O!

My thoughts fly far, 'neath the evening star,
To my love in the long ago.

The wind comes up from the sighing sea,
And the sea bird's wing of snow
Fades from my sight in the clasp of night,
Like joy in the arms of woe;
And I dream by the billows blue
Of a heart that was leal and true;
And I vow by the tide.
Though my iste may divide,
My faith shall abide,
And grow;
And my heart ever turn while the bright stars
burn

To my love in the long ago.
—¡Samuel Minturn Peck.

"SCRAPS."

June was both the hottest and coldest month New York city has had for twenty It is estimated that more than six thousand Americans are now staying at the

hotels of Paris. Ernest Fast, of Potterville, Mich., went fishing, caught a pickerel and died from the bite of his captive.

George Gilbert, a Montgomery-county (Pa.) farmer, still works in the field, though

eighty-nine years old. A new oath-bound political party, started in Pennsylvania a few days ago, calls itself "The American Eagles."

There is a proposition to erect a monu-ment marking the spot where Hendrik Hudson landed in New Jersey, September "My son, define ambition." "Well, it's

always feeling that you want to do some-thing that you know you can't.—[Life's Calendar. In a Cincinnati family the father is seventy-seven years of age, the mother sixty-six, one of the sons forty-four and another son

thirty-three. The Board of Health of Trenton, N. J., has exhumed the bodies of many Polish Jews, buried without coffins, and but a foot below the surface.

Two young men in Buffalo on having a spat over a tandem bicycle, which they bought jointly, took the machine apart and each was given half. The grave of Oliver Goldsmith, in the

precincts of the Inner Temple, is one of the eglected graves of England. The engraved letters are becoming dim and the tablet is

The large whale caught at Anglesea, N. J., on Sunday of last week died Monday. The baby whale is alive and doing well. It has been placed in a very large pond and is a great attraction. Rev. A. W. Mann, the pioneer deaf mute preacher, writes: "The ratio of deaf mutes

to the hearing is as one to 1,600, so there are over forty thousand in the United States and about one million in the world," The extreme of sensitiveness was that shown by a French author who was hin-dered from traveling because he was afraid that he might be obliged to sit opposite a man whose face would be disagreeable to

Comedian Florence says: "The man who will take two weeks every summer in the country and eat a Bermuda onion at every meal, and take one for a nightcap besides, will be sound as a dollar when he gets back to his work."

The Massachusetts Legislature has passed a law prohibiting the erection of buildings over 850 feet in hight above the street, except in the case of grain elevators, sugar re-fineries, steeples, towers and purely orna-mental structures.

A three-year-old child died at Topeka, Kas., the other day which had lived for tweive months on raw eggs and mik. A year ago it ats some soft soap and after that its stomach would never retain anything but the diet mentioned. Lawson J. Hayward, a physician of

Grand Rapids, Mich., makes affidavit that he has been engaged in the practice of "meadson in Michigan" for fifteen years, and that he is a graduate of the American "Collag of Siense of Arts" of Buffalo. A boy in North Bergen, N. Y., stood watching his father shingle the roof. A nail, dropped from above, was swallowed by the open-mouthed lad. Dr. Craig, of Churchville, and others cut into the boy's

bronchus-in vain. Two years thereafter he coughed up the nail. The surveyor-general of Canada, Mr. De-ville, has adopted a novel method of sur-reying in the Rocky mountain region of the Dominion. It is to photograph the country by a specially designed camera. He considers the photographs as accurate as a plan laid down by means of a protractor. Near Lamar, Col., a little girl of four years wandered to the platform of an ex-press train and was blown off while the train was running at the rate of thirty miles an hour. A locomotive was sent back and the searchers found the child at midnight.

sitting unburt in a dlump of weeds and keeping very still for fear the Indians would get her. It is said that there is a man who goes to It is said that there is a man who goes to Gettysburg every Memorial Day and dec-orates "his own grave." The story runs thus: "During the battle he was thought to be killed, and another soldier took his papers from his pockets. The second soldier was buried for the first, and No. 1, who recovered, goes to the place every year to keep green the grave which is marked with

Near Dexter, Me., is what is known as the "bottomless pit." It is in a muck pond that is crossed by a railroad, and, as some of the track disappeared from sight last week, it was decided to fill in the pit. Accordingly was decided to fill in the pit. Accordingly a crew was put to work filling in, but after fifty carloads of gravel had been dumped into the mysterious opening without having any appreciable effect, they gave up in disgust. Poles have been run down forty feet

without striking bottom. without striking bottom.

Baltimore physicians are interested in a sleeper who is in a hospital there. His name is Frederick Beesinger, and, ever since Wednesday last, he has been almost continually asleep. Various measures to arouse him have been tried, but all failed, except ammonia, which, on being placed near his nostrils, instantly aroused him. On its removal he again fell into a sleep. Pins stuck in his flesh didn't even cause him to wince, which dismissed the idea held for a time that he was only feigning sleep.

The new servant girl tried two kinds of furniture polish on the rosewood dising.

The new servant girl tried two kinds of furniture polish on the rosewood dining table. She declared that American furniture polish was "no good at all, at all." She got half a pound of American becawax, two cakes of castile soap and a pint of turpentine. She boiled the soap and wax together—that is, she melted them until they ran together. Then she poured in the turpentine. All the hard wood in the house shines like mirror glass now. "Tis the way they make the bars shine in Dublin," said she.—[Chicago Herald.

Lake George has a natural curiosity. About a mile senth of Caldwell, in a field, is one of the largest holes that any one has ever seen. It was started quite a good many years ago by heavy rains, and has continued to expand until it is safe to say that several of the largest hotels could be deposited in it; leaving room for a number of other buildings of no small dimensions. The washouts have carried the earth into the lowlands and scattered it abroad, and the cave has swallowed up trees and portious of fences in its course, burying them or carrying them away. Each year the hole grows larger and the question is

the cave has swallowed up trees and portious of fences in its course, burying them
or carrying them away. Each year the
hole grows larger, and the question is
where it may reach to in years to come?

Some years ago an inventor thought of the
idea of an "order board" to be hung up in
the kitchens of private houses. The boards
bore columns of the names of articles in the
commonest use, with a hole opposite each
name and a lot of movable pegs to put in
the holes against whatsoever articles the
housewives needed to keep up a working
supply. The invention may have sold well
or it may not, but now the gracers are buying them and distributing them to their
customers, because, as one gracer put it,
"they save hours of waiting while women
try to think of what they need, as well as
the extra trips which used to follow the
gradual working of each customer's memory."—[New York Sun.

LITERALLY IN A TIGHT PLACE.

How Senator Sherman Was Interviewed When He Could Not Belp Himselt, |Chicago Mail.|

Senator Sherman of Ohio is familiarly known as "The Mansfield Icicle," but all who know him well know that this term is a misnomer. It was invented many years ago by a New York newspaper man, who at-tempted to interview Senator Sherman against the latter's protest and failed. The Senator has always treated the representatives of the press with great courtesy, bu when he says that he will not be interviewed the experienced newspaper man knows that it will be worse than useless to attempt to

shake his determination.

"The modern reporter is an enigma which I will confess I have been unable to solve," said he one day last summer in the course of a half hour's conversation while our train was delayed at Pittsburg. "He is one of the greatest of the great marvels of nineteenth century civilization. I respect him always, bonor him usually and fear him occasion-ally. But his resources never fail to sur-prise and astonish me. I shall always remember a bit of experience with a New York interviewer at the time I first assumed the treasury portfolio duties under President Bayes. Soon after my appointment I went to New York upon business connected with my new position and I was particularly desirous that my real mission should not be known outside of certain exclusive circles therefore determined to have nothing to do with newspapers or newspaper men. the hotel I gave positive instructions that I would receive no one. After dinner, however, and just as I was congratulating myself that I had escaped the reporters, I stepped into the elevator to go up to my room and found the cage already occupied by a young man who, instinct told me, was one of the bobemian tribe. It was too late to retreat, and so I faced the music. Half-way between the first and second floors the elevator cage stopped. The elevator boy seemed to be unable to start it either up or While I was a prisoner there, su pended between heaven and earth, as it were, that newspaper man bombarded me with questions. It dawned upon me that the accident to the elevator undoubtedly was due to a half-dollar which the reporter had given to the youngster before I entered the cage. I suppose I ought to have been angry, but the oddity of the whole affair pleased me, and I kept as mum an ovster and enjoyed the interviewed discomfiture.

"The next morning, however, I was thunderstruck to read at the breakfast table a column and a half interview with me in which was set forth very accurately the object of my visit to New York and a disense ion of financial prospects and probabilities, with an outline of the governmental line of poncy. And the best of it all was the fact that the article scored a bull's-eye in every sentence. In fact it was better than any thing I could have written myself. It told nothing but the truth; it misrepresented no one; and it gave my views in better lan-guage and more concisely than I would have been able to put them into speech had I submitted to an interview. It was a gem. I did not repudiate the bogus interview, and in truth I felt rather proud of it and decidedly relieved that the inevitable ordeal had been passed so satisfactorily."

Worthy Pensioners should Recognize At. [New York World.] The worst enemy of a good pension is a

Chiropodist a Master of the Profession

WARTS, FRECKLES AND TAN REMOVED EFFECT-IVELY.

This city and vicinity is felicitating likelf just now upon the arrival of Dr. B. J. Morgan, late of Cincinnati, a chiropodist of note, who, having opened elegant pariors in rooms 1 and 2, 185 North Pennsylvania street, comes highly r mended both as a chiropodist and manicurist and the citizens have cause to be clated as their and the crimens have cause to be clated as their ills and fancy never could be properly attended to previously for want of a master in this profession. Now, as one is in our midst, no one should suffer from corns, bunions or inverted nails any longer than it takes time to go to the doctor's office. His skill and knowledge will soo remove the allen growth in a short time and without the least pain to the patient. A separate apartment is set aside for the ladies, who are waited upon by a corps of lady artists and thoroughly competent to attend to all wants in the most proficent manner. Warts, freckles and tan are removed effectively without, any trouble, and the skin softenee, and beautified. A speciaty is also made of shampooing ladies' trouble, and the skin softened and beautified.
A speciatry is also made of shampooing ladies hair and trimming bangs, satisfaction being guaranteed for the most perfect work. Every thing is made as comfortable for the visitor at possible, and the furnishings of the parlocs are such that sovereign could not find from for complaint; the services that are rendered ar-in direct harmony with the surroundings, i. e. everything done is on the superior order, there-fore all who are occasioned by the requisite de-mands made upon them are invited to give him a call.

Go to Marcy's for diamonds; big bargain. Chicago and Mirwaukes Excursion. \$3.50 CHICAGO AND RETURN-\$5.50 MILWAUKEE

\$3.50 CHICAGO AND RETURN—\$5.50 MILWAUKER
AND RETURN.

Will leave Indianapolis Saturday, August 1,
9:30 p. m. sharp, vis L. E. & W. B. R. to Michigan City, and thence vis D. M. C. Mteamship
Line. Arrive Clark-street bridge, Chicago, August 2, 8 a. m. Leave Chicago for Milwaukee at 9
a. m., making the round trip daily except Sundays, on the beautiful new steamer V rginia
(Goodfich lines), the finest steamer that carried
the American flag. Returning, leave Chicago. the American flag. Returning, leave Chicago at 9 a. m. daily except Monday. Tickets good or all regular L. E. & W. trains from Michigan City. Chair car accommodations for three hun dred persons. Tickets for sale at 194 East Wa're ington street, and 46 South Illinois street. Tickets good until August 11 inclusive.

Beduced Rates to Minneapolis via the Pennsylvanna Lines July 6 to 8.
For the convention of the Society of Christian Endeavor at Minneapolis round trip tickets a reduced rates will be sold July 6, 7 and 8 from reduced rates will be sold July 6, 7 and 8 from ticket stations on the Pennsylvania lines. Tick-ets will be good returning until July 15, or by special arrangement in Minneapolis passengers can have return limit extended to August 26. For particulars apply to any ticket agent of the Pennsylvania lines.

LAKE MAXINKUCKER is the favorite Indiana summer resort. The Bay View House is now open for guests. GREAT sale gold watches at Marcy's.

Ladies, Use Our French Enamel.

Nothing better for the face. Oxzyn Balm will remove freekles and tan. Our bang dressing will keep the hair in curl for a week. For sale at the Ladies Rest, over Laurie's. EXPERT watch repairing at Marcy's. Parrote! Parrote!

We have just received a lot of young parrots sest talking varieties. Five dollars and upward Schräder's, 74 East Washington st. SHORT, the druggist. No order, but a polite invitation to call and second good luck souvenir spoons at Marcy's, 28 West Washington street:

Music boxes repaired and jewelry mended by expert workmen at Marcy's. DB. MONROE'S Nervine Specific has no substi-

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[Established in 1853.]

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OUR PRINCIPLE OF BUSI-NESS IS TO SELL ONLY RE-LIABLE GOODS AT FAIR PRICES.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 6, 1891.

July is our clearing-up month. Stock taking looms in sight and we wish to "take" as little of it as we can; hence these large reductions.

During this month we shall every working day offer special values and bargains in each and every department.

To-day we commence with Dress Goods, (not for to-day only; the prices quoted will last until all are sold).

0

SILK About 1,000 yards of odds and ends and broken ranges of China. India and Surah Silks. plain col-

ors and some handsome Checks. 25c a a yard.

Here's a lot, mixed, of Fancy Stripe and Check Surahs, plain weaves, etc., goods that sold up to \$1.25 a yard, marked down to 49c.

200 pieces Newport Serges, mostly black and white, shepherd and Quaker checks and broken plaids, 40 inches wide, 39c a yard.

140 pieces 38-inch all-Wool Cheviots, in light-weight checks and stripes and plain mixtures, well worth 55c a yard, 39c a yard.

These are only a few; there are scores more bargain lines lying around.

One case, just opened, of 30-inch Printed Muslins, new styles in dark and light ground, the 25c kind, marked 10c per hear people clamoring for an investigation.
There are so many things done that the ard; are very good values.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

ONE MORE WEEK -OF THE-

FAMOUS

SALE.

By order of the Receiver we are instructed to close out the entire stock this week

Regardless of Cost Price or Profit

While the stock is complete in every department at present, it won't last long. Look at some of the many bargains:

many Dargains:

1 lot Ladies' Dengela Patent Tip Oxfords 78c, worth \$1.35.

1 lot Ladies' Dongola Plain Toe Oxfords 78c, worth \$1.25.

1 lot Ladies' Dongola Common Sense Oxfords 87c, worth \$1.50.

1 lot Ladies' Fine Dongola Cloth Top Patent Button \$1.65, worth \$3.50.

1 lot Ladies' Fine Dongola Patent Tip Button \$1.15, worth \$2.25.

1 lot Men's Fine Dongola Low Shoes \$1.87, worth \$2.50.

1 lot Men's Calf Dress Shoes \$1.98, worth \$3.75.

\$8.75
1 lot Men's Genuine Hand-Sewed Kangaroo Shoes \$2. worth \$4.
1 lot Men's Working Shoes 750, worth \$1.50. Great piles of Misses' and Ladies' Oxfords and Slippers at your own

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When Good Results Come Thick and Fast Let the Good Work Go On.

An Investigation Discloses Some Wonderful Things.

It is not an unusual thing these days to public is directly interested in, and which seems to savor of "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain," that it frequently becomes necessary to inquire how certain resuits have been obtained. Whenever anyone comes before the people making claims that sound very nearly impossible it is high time for everyone to investigate the matter and ask for some evidence to support the astonishing propositions. Very frequently this evidence is not forthcoming and then the wonderful propositions fall to the ground of their own weight. This is only just. A man should never make an assertion which he has no evidence to support. Dr. Hale's Medical Dispensary has long been noted for wonderful success in treating all classes of disease. We have always given a guarantee that a cure will be made in every case undertaken. Have we proved our ability to make good this warrant? For an answer we call your attention to the thousands of testimonials we now have on file and the new ones that are being constantly added to the already long list.

Why will you waste time and endanger your life trying useless medicines when by consulting us you can be put upon the road to speedy recovery? and ask for some evidence to support the

consulting us you can be put upon the road to speedy recovery?

We do not experiment on our patients; we give them at first the proper remedy which experience has proved suitable to the particular case under treatment. We compound our own prescriptions in order to guarantee their purity and effectiveness.

We guarantee to cure every case we undertake

dertake.
All consultations and examinations are free and strictly private.
Treatment can be sent anywhere by mail

Treatment can be sent anywhere by mail or express secure from observation, as we put no cards or advertisements on the outside of our letters and boxes to indicate their origin or contents.

Don't hesitate and put off consulting us, but come at orice. Delay is dangerous in any disease. The longer you wait before beginning treatment the longer it will take to effect a perfect cure. But no case is hopeless. Don't give up in despair. Whith has been done for others can be done for you. Thousands have been cured by us, why should we not be able to cure you?

Address Dr. W. H. Hale, 25½ W. Washington street. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN DEAD

POLITICAL CAREER OF OVER BALF A CENTURY ENDED.

eath Came Quickly and Unexpectedly Saturday Night - Mr. Ham-lin's Political Services and sonal Characteristics.

Bangon, Me., July 6.—A long and hon-able career was ended here Saturday the by the audden and unexpected death t of the United States. In the afternoon, ng a friendly game of cards at ciuh, he became suddenly ill and physi-ns were hastily summoned. They could rd him no rehef, however, and he passed lly away at 8:15 o'clock. His wife, is son, Gen. Charles Hamlin, and other son, cen. Chartes family, and other embers of the family, were at his side hen the end came. The news of his death used profound sorrow in this city, of high he had been so long an honored resi-



estponement of the election in order to accommodate the nent under the census, Mr. rumphant, being elected to

Ingress over his dis competent by associated on thousand.

Naturally enough, in what was then the mail and contincted political and social diries of Washington, a man of Mr. Hamlin's richiar appearance and many attainments as not long in making his mark. Tall and receipl in ingure, with black, piercing cyte; a in almost office-clored; hair, smooth, ofer a jetty; a manner always confidence and manet office-clored; hair, smooth, ofer a jetty; a manner always confidence and affable the new member soon tound his any into the best society of the capital. His dynacement to a commanding position in he political world was quite as rapid. Very ally in his congressional carser he took occasion, in a speech on the floor of the House, to late, in unculvocal terms, that he as opposed to elavery. This address, shich, by the way, was never adequately reported, official reporters of debates eing these unknown in Congre a, attracted and attention and orested no little excitament. Arter his services in the Twenty-eighth Congress, Mr. Hamlin's friends found no lifficulty in securing his nomination for a cond term. During the Second term Mr. familin became more and more identified with the anti-slavery men at the capital. He none of his speeches took occasion to more listinctly explain his position in regard to he annexation of Toxas and fitty denounce he relusal of the South to agree to any division of territory between slave and free labor, at the same time he annotunced in the most applicit massner that any further attempt to attend slavery would meet with determined position from him. For these and other imilar remarks he began to be cordually deseated by a large number of his party associates, and there was some talk of publicity centuring him. This scheme, however, his ensures had the good sense to abandon.

mics had the good sense to abandon.

Meturning to Maine after the close of the Pwenty-ninth Congress, he was elected by the Democrate, notwithstanding his antistavery record, as a Representative from Humpton in the State Logislature. During this time it became the duty of the Legislature to vote for a United States Senator. Mr. Hamilin became a candidate for the position. He was descated by just one vote. His opportunity came, however, in 1847, when Governor Estrablid, then senior United States Senator from Maine, dying, Hamilin was elected his successor. During his early service in the Senate hot occurs the same position in regard to the savery question which had distinguished him in the lower house. Holding this position and advocating the principles of his party with particular force, energy and clearness, he gave great uneasiness to the Democratic leaders. From this position it is hardly necessary the say Mr. Hamilin was never moved, still, up to 1856 he continued to act with the Democratic party upon all questions not connected with slavery.

In the year unmed, however, after the Cindinanti convention, he believed that the party which he had served so faithfully had deserted its chief landmarks, and he determined to act with it no longer. From the Democratic majority in the senate he had received the important position of chairman of the committee on commerce. He concluded to regign that position and forever after end his connection with his party. This intention was announced to the Senate in a most earmest and foreible speech June 12, 1856. Shortly after his withdrawal from the Democracy the Sanator was nominated by the Republicans to be devenuer of Maine. He accepted the nomination, but entered upon the campaign with apparently little chance of success. In the previous election the State had gone Democracied by a majority of several housand, and his defeas, with the complete annihilation of the new Republican party, was freely predicted. Despite these and other discourasing clrumstances, however, with a

the incine in service until March 4, 1881. He then returned to his home in Maine with an income hardy sufficient to support himself and his family in the most moderate style after fitty years of continuous service in pibelic life. He was soon called from his retirement, however, by an appointment under the families administration as minister to Spais, a past which he filled with credit for a little over a year, when he voluntarily relinquished it and returned to his home to pass the remainder of his long life in seclusion.

Mr. Hamiliu was an original anti-slavery and returned to his home to pass the emininter of his long life in seclusion.

Mr. Hamilin was an original anti-slavery nan, but, like Abraham Lincoin, he sought herely to prevent to extension into new tertiory. Atter his election, as vice-president, for Hamilin went to Chicago to meet President Lincoln. The two had never met before, out each reculled a speech that the other had made in Congress and they were not long, in cetting sequainted. In political matters Mr. Hamilin was always prompt. His executive borce was of a high order. Perbapa his most distinguished characteristic was the lightly with which he invested every action. Years after he retired from politics his influence was lelt, more from the lorder of example than anything class. Many politicisms of the present day remembered him as the link that bound the present to the past. His was a amiliar figure in Washington. He always wore a dress eath of rusty broadcloth, and went about the street, regardless of the weather, with no other protection.

Mr. Hamilin leaves a wife and two sons, Gen. Charles Hamilin, a lawyer, of Ellsworth, and Frank Hamilin, no wiving in Chicago.

Hon, George W. Julian's Tribute, Hon. Geo. W. Julian, of Washington, who was long associated with Mr. Hamlin in political life, was asked for some reminiscences of him by The News to-day. In reply to questions about Mr. Hamlin and his remarkable public career, Mr. Julian

"I have known Hannibal Hamlin since 1849, when he was a Senator from Maine. His colleague in the Senate was Mr. Rradbury, four years his senior, who still survives. Mr. Hamlin and Senator McDonald ware among the last survivors of the famous Thirty-first Congress. Those who still remain, as far as I remember. being Dr. Fitch, of this State; Clingman, of North Carolina; Hilliard, of Alabama; Harris, of Tennessee: Winthrop. of Massachusetts; Bradbury, just mentioned, and myself. Hamlin served with Clay, Webster, Calboun, Cass, Benton, Dourlass and Chase. Whiteness of the most important innovations of One of the most important innovations of when he was a Senator from Maine. Carolina; Hilliard, of Alabama; Harris, of Tennessee: Winthrop, of Massachusetts; Bradbury, Just mentioned, and myself. Hamlin served with Clay, Webster, Cal-houn, Cass, Benton, Dourlass and Chase. Whitcomb and Bright were then in the Senate from Indiana.

enate from Indiana.
"Hamlin was then in his prime, being Tanini was then in his prime, being only forty, and stood as erect as an Indian. He was one of the finest-looking men in the Senate, with jet black hair and eyes. He was a thorough Democrat, but an antislavery man in principle, who voted against slavery man in principle, who voted against the famous compromise measures of that Congress. His views were moderate on the slavery question, but he was entirely sound on the question of congressional prohibition of slavery in the Territories. Although a Democrat, he used to attend the weekly gatherings of the Free Soil members at the residence of Dr. Bailey, the editor of the National Era. He clung to the Democratic party till the repeal of the Missouri compromise compelled him to desert it, and has ever since been a thorough-going Republican. His private character was stainless, and his political integrity never questioned. Among his little eccentricities was Among his little edcentricities was his life-long refusal to wear an overcoat. Sometimes he would lose his temper when some political or moral crookedness was brought to his notice. He was exceedingly indignant when President Hayes, after expressing his sympathy for the poor negroes when he supposed Tilden was elected, made when he supposed his a tump speeches in the South amid the plaudits of the ex-rebels. He had an interview with Hayes on the subject, and refused afterward to have anything whatever to do with him. He was a man of great affability and kindliness, and in his earlier life was jovial and familiar with his friends. His popularity was well deserved, and he is worthy to be honored among the public men of our country who have been steadfast in their loyalty to party while refusing to join in any form of political corruption."

DR. PATTON'S SERMON.

He Gives Expression to Some Forelble Views on Timely Topics.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Rev. Dr. Francis L. Patton, president of Princeton College, will preach each Sunday in July in the Central Presbyterian church, this city. He central Presbyterian church, this city. He occupied the pulpit there for the first time yesterday morning. He said, in parti "There is much inclination to-day toward a materializing sentiment. Men who deal with the body and who take cognizance only of material matters, are likely to overlook the mind. The crucial question is not of the existence of the mind, but whether mind is all one great whole, or men have separate minds. In other words, the fight of to-day is not between atheism and religion, but between theism and pantheism. Men should stand up for their personality. Still there is excuse for men who doubt, because they only see and do not think. We have only five senses. Suppose we had but one. We should then only perceive one-fifth of what we now we do now. When we are entirely outside of ourselves and clothed with divine perceive we shall see all.

"In view of this small insight we have "The personality to the fact that they bound their occupation not yet gone, and secondarily to the fact that they found their occupation not yet gone, and secondarily to the fact that they found their occupation not yet gone, and secondarily to the fact that they found their occupation not yet gone, and secondarily to the fact that they found their occupation not yet gone. And secondarily to the fact that they found the instrument in the unskilled hands in which it happened to fall. The third and last phase is, as Mr. Colvin points out, that the phonograph has come to be the stenographer's best friend. Returning from the court-room or lecture at any hour of the day or night he can easily dietate his notes into it at a speed of 250 words per minute, and have a dozen typewriters, if necessary, simultaneously transcribing them the next morning, before he has made his appearance at his office, or while working on another case. In office routine, also, the distinctive advantage of the phonograph in rendering unnecessary the simultaneous presence and work of two persons is particularly apparoccupied the pulpit there for the first time

of ourselves and clothed with divine per-ception we shall see all.

"In view of this small insight we have into affairs, it is not well for men to hold that an argument should be positively demonstrative. There are men who think they can take Christ as an infallible au-thority, when what He says pleases them, but who doubt Him when what He says is discereable. Such men are not comdisagreeable. Such men are not cor

KANSAS HOME-SEEKERS.

They Want to Get that Cherokee Strip Right Now.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., July 6 .- The preparations are now completed for a gigantic convention of home-seekers in this city next Saturday. The presence of over one hundred thousand cattle on the Cherokee Strip has aroused the people, and they feel that if they are ever to get homes in that land they must now set. Hon. B. H. Clover, Hon. Jerry Simpson, Senator Peffer, Hon. Charles Mansur, Hon. P. P. Elder, Hon. W. M. Springer, Chief Mayes and other prominent men have promised to be present and

Dr. Workum (wrath) — Where is the blooming chump who put up that last preseription for Mr. Shaker? Druggist (humility)—The head clerk, sir; he has gone to dinner. I trust there is nothing wrong. Dr. Workum (more wrath) — Nothing wrong? Well, I guess. Why, the ass put up quinine in those capsules by mistake for sigar of milk, and Shaker has got rid of that ague.

that ague. Must Keep Off the Walk, An Indian woman of three hundred pounds' weight visited Bath, Me., last week, and broke through the sidewalk. The street commissioner thereupon gave her notice that in her future visits she must keep in the middle of the road.

How the Devit is Helped Along. If the devil couldn's now and then get good man to hold up his arms, he would never have his own way about anything.

You are beautiful now, but the blush will fade And the light grow dim that your bright eyes wear;
The gloss will vanish from curl and braid, And the sunbeams die in your waving hair;
Turn from your mirror and strive to win Treasures of loveliness, still so last;
Gather earth's glory and bloom within, That your soul may be bright when youth is past.

THE ELECTRICAL WORLD.

NEW APPLICATIONS BEING MADE OF THE WONDERFUL FORCE.

An Electric Diving Bell-A Safety Device—How the Phonograph Is Becoming a Very Valuable Instrament in Commerce.

The remarkable progress which has been made in recent years in devices for increasing the efficiency of the diving bell has greatly facilitated the labor and lessened angers connected with what will always be a dangerous calling. A late improve-ment is called the self-feeding dress, which

enables the diver to dispense with the usual

vital air pipe.

A large tunnel under the mouth of the river Severn in England had become par-tially flooded, and it was imperatively necessary to have it pumped out without de-lay. To do this a heavy iron door a quarter of a mile away, had to be closed. A fearless diver, relying only on the small supply of oxygen in the reservoir of the selffeeding dress, descended the shaft, and worked his way, in absolute darkness, through a small tunnel that was nearly filled with a rushing torrent charged with heavy debris. After a hard struggle he

One of the most important innovations of late years is a helmet which carries an elec-tric light. The diver is thus not only surrounded by a flood of light, which leaves his hands free and materially facilitates his labors, but is, in the majority of cases, visi-ble to his comrades in the diving boat, and thus the possibility of accident is de-creased. The current is supplied either by means of secondary batteries or dynamo, and, while the lamp can be fixed so as to shed its ray all round, it carries an attach-ment which enables the light to be concen-trated in any direction desired by the diver.

A NEW SAFETY DEVICE. Not only can the dweller in the cities so hedge himself in with electric devices as to practically defy the most expert cracks-man, but those who live "far from the mad-ding crowd" are beginning to avail them-selves of the almost illimitable sources of electricity for the protection of their prop-erty. An intelligent farmer of Connecti-cut, with a taste for electrical knowledge, has for sometime been filling in his spare moments with experiments in the utilizations of battery current.

His latest idea is to circumvent the thieves who from time to time make a raid on his chicken coops. To this end he has connected his room with the hennery by a copper wire, which is connected to a battery. The roosts of the chickens are copper rods, which are also connected with the bedroom. As the thief goes to tamper with the coop door an alarm is sounded at the owner's head. He presses a button, and a shock is sent through the roost. The effect a shock is sent through the roost. The effect of this rude treatment on the slumbering bipeds can be imagined, and it is but fair to argue that the chorus of protest which will burst on the midnightair will be as effectual in its way as was the cackling of the geese which once upon a time saved the city of THE PHONOGRAPH IN BUSINESS.

Probably no more convincing testimony as to the commercial value of the phonograph has ever been given than is contained in an article on the subject in the Electrical Engineer by F. B. Calvin. Mr. Colvin sim-ply wipes out the popular misconception of the possibilities of the instrument by a straightforward recital of what it has done

stenographer's best friend. Returning from the court-room or lecture at any hour of the day or night he can easily dictate his notes into it at a speed of 250 words per minute, and have a dozen typewriters, if necessary, simultaneously transcribing them the hext morning, before he has made his appearance at his office, or while working on another case. In office routine, also, the distinctive advantage of the phonograph in rendering unnecessary the simultaneous presence and work of two persons is particularly appar. work of two persons is particularly appar-

ent.
The business manager may wish to rush a certain matter and leave the office for an hour. No stenographer is immediately available; one may be taking dictation, another getting out matter against time, a third may be out at lunch. The phonograph cylinder is always at hand and the matter can be rapidly dictated and a note left that cylinders No. so-and-so are to be transcribed and the letters must be ready by any stated time. To that class of commercial men—a somewhat numerous one—who are wont to somewhat numerous one—who are wont to temper the severity of business exigencies by a more or less judicious indulgence in sports of the field this element in the employment of the phonograph will appeal with considerable force. Mr. Colvin insists that the average business man can, with an hour's practice, make the phonograph a simple, reliable and indispensable adjunct to his office equipment. "It is, perhaps, true," he adds, "that phonographs have been placed on trial in some business offices and returned to the company with the verdict "failure."

Hon. Jerry Simpson, Senator Peffer, Hon. Charles Mansur, Hon. P. P. Elder, Hon. W. M. Springer, Chief Mayes and other prominent men have promised to be present and make addresses.

The promoters of the meeting say that the people have waited for years for a home in this great domain of idle land, and they have determined to wait no longer. They say the country must be opened at once, or they will enter it by force. A Texas long horn cow has long enough been considered better than a poor man wanting a home. All railroads have granted reduced rates for the occasion, and it is expected that ten thousand people will attend the meeting.

A Gad Break.

[Pharmaconteal Era.]

Dr. Workum (wrath) — Where is the blooming chump who put up that last prescription for Mr. Shaker? Druggist (humility)—The head clerk, sir; he has gone to of the operator.

ELECTRIC HAND-LAMP. A peculiar kind of electric hand-lamp for firemen is a recent English invention. The battery and lamp are contained in a copper case similar to a fireman's ordinary lamp, and fitted with a handle for convenience in earrying. Very powerful parabolic reflectors are provided, and the lamp, which has a dutation of from two to three hours—after which it can easily be recharged—is said to form an important adjunct to the outfit of the fire brigade. The lamp is also suitable for use in mines, gas-works, gunbowder and chemical factories. The advantages claimed for the device are portability, facility in charging, capability of resting the battery when the light is not required and entire safety.

Flectrical Sparks.

Foreign electricians are beginning to look to aluminum as the metal best adapted to the manufacture of electric mains.

An electric transfer table, seventy feet long and with a capacity of 225,000 pounds, is now in use in the Denver shops of the Union Pacific railroad.

North Carolina is to have the honor of having the longest electric railway in the world, a line from Asheville to Rutherforton, a distance of forty-one miles. being

about to be constructed. The power is furnished by water. The road will be built to operate both freight and passenger

A six-horse-power electric motor will operate the draw of the new Harvard bridge at Boston. This is said to be the first application of electricity to work of this kind.

Since the success of the electrically pro-pelled boats on the Thames the demand for them is very large, and builders have diffi-culty in keeping up with the orders.

The effect of the electric light current on the compasses of some vessels is so great that it becomes necessary to determine how many hours the dynamo has been running before working out the vessel's reckoning. Slate is extensively used for electric switchbeards, and although it is liable to fracture. yet an electric construction company re-cently drilled 12,000 quarter-inch holes in a slab five-eighths of an inch thick and containing but twenty-two square feet of sur-

A Liverpool man has invented an electric organ with many novel features. He does away with stop-knobs, a touch of the but-ton instantly putting the stop in or out of operation. By the action of the "trans-posing switch" the music as it is being played may be transposed to a higher or a lower key by the action of the electric cur-

It has been shown that the incandescent electric light does not "smoke" the ceil-ing, as has been claimed, but that the smoky effect is due to dust. The heated lamp causes a current of heated air to rise, and the consequence is, there is more dust deposited above the lamp than anywhere A trolley wire has been invented which

is all covered with insulating material, except the lower part which comes in contact with the trolley wheel. It is claimed that the wire is practically harmless, since it would be impossible for a wire falling upon it to come in contact with the electric The transmission of the songs of "The

dondollers' from the Savoy Theater; Loudon, to the Masonic Hall, Camberwell, proved interesting and successful. Some forty pairs of the new consolidated double-pole Bell instruments were used, and the dialogues, songs and choruses could be distinctly followed.

A number of technical colleges in and about London have an electrical department, where everything possible connected with this branch of science is taught, and it is noticed that the increased number students have been in this department. Notwithstanding the large number of graduates taking this course, it is reported that so far all have obtained immediate employment upon the termination of their period of study.

Through experiments made by English military authorities it has been found that whenever the atmosphere is laden with whenever the atmosphere is laden with smoke or mist the power of an electric light is greatly diminished by crossing the beam of light by that of another at a certain angle. At the point of intersection the illuminated space is practically made a screen. The industrial World says that it is proposed to utilize this knowledge, since the electric beam can thus be made to serve as a screen, back of which tactical operations might be conducted in secret.

SURGERY'S LATEST TRIUMPH. Remarkable Operation Performed at a Philadelphia Hospital.

[Philadelphia Press.]

A remarkable surgical operation was performed yesterday afternoon at the Howard Hospital, Broad and Catharine streets: Joseph S. Bail, a veteran of the late civil war, and who has passed his sixtieth year, visited Dr. Edward Martin, who is surgeon-in-chief of the institution, several days ago for treatment of a malignant cancer at the base of his tougue. He was in a pitiable condition when examined by the doctor. The cancer

when examined by the doutor. The cancer had been slowly but surely enting the flesh away. The tongue was perforated from the effects of the disease. Ball could articulate only with great difficulty, and could not eat solid food of any kind.

The doctor, after consultation with the rest of the staff, concluded to make an operation, as it was the only way to save the man's life. The patient was informed of the extremely hazardous nature of the operation, as the deviation of a fractional part of an inch, almost, would cause instant

operation, authe deviation of a fractional part of an inch, almost, would cause instant death. After some hesitation Ball consented to submit to the ordeal.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock the patient was laid on the operating table and etherized by Dr. Wood, Dr. Martin's assistant. Dr. Martin then carefully made two longitudinal incisions in the patient's throat, one on each side of the maxillary bone, and then secured with silk thread both lingual arteries. This was a necessary process to prevent the patient bleeding to death.

The patient's head was then firmly fastened and Dr. Martin sawed completely

in two the inferior maxillary, or lower jaw bone. Each half was separated gradually. but surely, until the gaping aperturem was big enough to place two clinched hands within. Even the impassive physicians were now thoroughly on nettles over the spectacle presented. At this moment the patient showed signs of heart failure, and the operation was suspended for a moment while hypodermic injectious were administered.

bered.

Dr. Martin grasped the patient's tongue firmly with his left hand and drew it through the aperture in the left side of his throat. The tongue was then entirely removed at the hyold bone, together with a number of diseased glands and tissues. After the bleeding was stopped by the usual medicants and an antiseptic dressing applied the two halves of the jaw were brought together and fastened with silver brought together and fastened with silver

The wounds on the neck were then sewed up, after which the patient was gradually resuscitated while the assembled physicians watched with anxious intentness for any signs of a surgical shock, but to the surprise of all, Ball's temperature and pulse were about normal.

The patient was removed to a room apecially prepared for his reception, and two nurses and the physicians alternated on noting the symptoms. He is now doing well, and the physicians express confidence on his complete recovery.

As the tougue has been entirely removed

the patient will never again be able to utter a sound or partake of any solid food. Liquid ourishment will be administered by means of a large silver tube, which will be inserted in his throat through the mouth. In taking his meals hereafter Mr. Ball will be compelled to throw his head far back on his shoulders while the food is poured down the tube. The operation lasted two hours, and is

said to be the second only on record in medical science. A Chinese Varnish. Philadelphia Ledger.

The British consul at Hankow, writing of the varnish exported from that city, says he is informed that it is the gum of a tree—the Rhus vernicifera. It is extracted in the dark, as light spoils the varnish, and is then strained through a cotton rag. It can not be strained in wet weather, as moist-ure causes it to solidify. When the Chi-nese use this varnish they rub it on with a nese use this varnish they rub it on with a sort of mop, or swab, made of soft waste silk. It should only be used in wet weather, as, if the atmosphere is dry when it is rubbed on, it will always be sticky. As used by the Chinese, the varnish takes about a mouth to dry, and during the time it is drying it is poisonouslto the eyes. The consul thinks that this gum may have been one of the ingredients of the celebrated Cremona varnish, and he suggests that it might be worth the while of musical instrument makers to make experiments with it with a view to producing a varnish that would give a meliow instead of a glassy sound.

Did the Sun Set7 The sun hatched out a broad of eleven

June song for the Old.
The June is sweet with rose and song,
And all fair things to her belong.
Oursky is gray and hers is blue;
Pray what have we with her to do?
Both naught and everything by right;
For June, with her transfusive night,
Quickening old Nature through and it
Mages all things even old hearts—ner

THE DEADLY TYROTOXICON.

Poisons Picnie lee-Cream-Milk Should be stertlized in summer. IDr. Carl Seiter in Philadelphia Inquirer. It is, in many cases, the custom among dairymen to can their milk fresh from the

cow, and before the animal heat has departed. This canned milk is hurried away to market, and the joiting and jarring incident to the journey develop a germ or piant very closely resembling the yeast plant, which grows and multiplies with great rapidity. This plant, or germ, is called tyrotoxicon, and is a dangerous poison. Even when taken in small quantities, as would be the case where milk so affected was made into ice-cream or used affected was made into ice-cream or used in the manufacture of cream-puffs, the effect upon any one partaking of either the cream or the puffs would be serious, perhaps fatal.

Milk, during the summer season, when large quantities are used, frequently contains tyrotoxicon, and where it is partaken of by little children the effect is to produce

cholera infantum or summer complaint. A very small quantity of the poison is taken into the infantile stomach, of course; if the germs had an opportunity to develop, as would be the case were the milk trans-formed into ice-cream or used in the manu-facture of cream-puffs, the result would be atal.

fatal.

Sterilization by boiling is the only safe way to treat milk in the summer time; a better way would be to discontinue its use altogether, particularly in the case of babies. I would recommend as a substitute oat-meal gruel or beef tea. This would starve out the germs already taken into the system. Through ignorance, poisoning from food into which milk enters as a component part is often attributed to the copper kettle in which the article is prepared or the tin can in which it is kept. This is sheer nonsense. Not enough mineral pois-on could be absorbed from either a tin or copper vessel to make ill those who parlake of the food. It is the deadly tyrotoxicon that causes all the mischief.

The lows Outlook. [Kansas City Star.]

A leading Republican politician from Kansas visited Iowa shortly after the tidal wave which carried Mr. Boies into the Governor's chair. He found that the farmers had raised good crops and were receiving satisfactory prices for them. He asked Senator Allison, whose guest he was, for an explanation of the great revolution in Iowa, and the Senator was loth to confess that the farmers had fastened on to the notion that while the natural advantages were all with the West, the East was cetting the better of the West, and that protection was responsible for that result, Nothing has happened within the past two years to change that sentiment, and the onditions remain substantially the same as when Boies was elected in 1889, with perhaps a more general and decided opposition to the unjust extortions of the tariff as exemplified in the McKinley bill. The leading interest in Iowa is agriculture, and the farming population east a large proportion of the vote of the State. In view of that fact, and in the light of the verdict of its people on the question of protection two years ago, it is difficult to see on what grounds the Republicans, with their high tariff platform, here the aleging to protect to the proposition. Republicans, with their high tariff platform, base the claims to success in the approaching can wass. Boies has made a good Governor and represents an idea which is popular with the people. With the rapid growth in favor of a reduction of taxation in all farming communities, and with the division which the issue of prohibition has made in the Republican ranks in Iowa, the chances seem to be largely in favor of the Democrats. Democrats.

Reading By Electife Light.

[New York Sun.] Seven men sat in a row in one of the pubparks the other evening reading by the fitful glare of the electric lights. Six of them read newspapers and the seventh had a book in his hand. A count of the entire crowd showed fifty-three readers, half a dozen of whom were women. If the habit of using the parks for a reading room coninues to grow the makers of eyeglasses will take rank in the next generation with the plumbers and icemen.

ORIGINAL. No. 70. Virginia Corn Bread. BY MRS. F. L. GILLETTE.

Author White House Cook Book. Two teaspoonfuls Cleveland's Superior baking powder; two cupfuls white corn meal; one cupful flour; one teaspoonful salt; one tablespoonful sugar; two tablespoonfuls melted butter; three

eggs; two and a half cupfuls milk.
Sift together all the dry ingredients, rub in the butter; then add beaten eggs and milk. Mix well and pour into round, buttered pans. Bake from thirty to forty minutes

Use only Cleveland's baking powder, the proportions are made for that. "Owing to the purity, strength,

effectiveness and constancy of SUPERIOR

composition of Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder. I have adopted the same for use in my home." Dr. Mott, late U. S. Gov. Chemist. July 23, 1890.

LATEST STYLES WEDDING CARDS Visiting and Menu Cards: Programs and order of dances. Great variety. Moderate prices. Mail orders receive prompt atten-

FRANK H. SMITH. 22 N. Pennsylvania St.

Stencils. Seals. Rubber and Steel Stamps, Badges, Checks, etc. from No. 23 South Pennsyl GRO. J. MAYER, Send for catalogie. Is South Meridian Street to No. 75 Circle street,

MAGNIFICENT RECORD

In the Matter of Curing Diseases

The Stackhouse Medical Institute Effecting Many Notable Cures \$5,00 a Month for all Patients Until August 1.



GEORGE W. EPPARD, STOUTS, IND. Geo. W. Eppard, of Stouts, Ind., being called upon to relate his experience with Dr. U. Stackhouse, gave the following his-

There is no doubt but that I awe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Stackhouse that I can never repay. For I firmly believe I would now be in my grave if it were not for the

"I had been a great sufferer for years.

"I had been a great sufferer for years.

My trouble first began with pains in my
head and eyes, and with a spitting up of
sourish particles of food shortly after

eating.
"My nose began to clog up first on one side, then on the other. There was constant dripping of mucus in my throat, and I be-gan to suffer from rheumatic pains in my legs and at my ankle joints. The pains would begin early in the afternoon and would grow worse when I went to bed and covered up warm.

"After two or three years my throat ap-peared to get raw and no doctor was able to relieve it. I could not attend to my farm-work any after the third year, because I could not do more than an hour's work at could not do more than an hour's work at a time. The condition of my stomach grew steadily worse and my appetite failed almost completely. What food I did manage to eat, appeared to do no good and lay in a hard lump in my stomach. I had fallen off in flesh from 150 pounds until I only weighed 103 pounds, and had almost given up to die, when I heard of the wonderful success Dr. Statehouse was having in treating such cases.

in treating such cases.

"I had doctored so much and with so many different ones and got no better, that I was at first inclined to try no more, but finally I went to see the doctor. He examined me carefully, and said he believed that with proper care I could recover. that with proper care I could recover.

"His terms were very reasonable, so I took treatment. My disease was of ten years' standing, and yet in a short time I was well, my headache disappeared, the dripping in my throat gradually grev less, and all other disagreeable symptom

'I gained thirty-five pounds in weight. do nearly a day's work, and I am as well and hearty as a man of my age, who has suffered as I did can hope to be."

FIVE DOLLARS A MONTH To all Patients Till August 1.

The most favorable season for the cure of catairh and kindred diseases is now at hand. One does not catch cold as easily. The even temperature and favorable condition of the atmosphere assists the progress of the patient.

Drs. Stackhouse and Newlin have decided, in order to give all an opportunity to take advantage of this favorable season,

to treat all patients during July at the merely nominal rate of \$5 a month, fur-nishing all medicines. All patients taking treatment before August 1 will be treated at \$5 a month until

The Stackhouse Medical Institute is now permanently located at 203 North Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind., where they treat with success all curable chronic diseases. Specialties—Catarrh, and all diseases of the eye, ear, throat and lungs. Office hours: 9 to 12 a.m.; 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 3 to 5 p.m., only. Consultation and examination free. Successful treatment by mail. Send stamps for symptom blank.

CREDENTIALS.

Dr. U. Stackhouse, graduate of the Medical College of Indiana. Valedictorian of his class. Student of the New York Polyelinic and other Eastern institutions devoted to the higher branches of medicines. Dr. Stackhouse's diploma, bears the written indorsement of Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, and he is registered and licensed to practice medicine in twelve States and all great cities of the Union. Dr. Newlin who is associated with Dr. Stackhouse is a physician of twelve years' experience and is in every way qualified and capable. Dr. Newlin uses the system of treatment which has been so notably successful in the hands of Dr. Stackhouse. These two physicians will receive and treat all patients, and you can be assured that at their offices you will never be met by irresponsible and unknown assistants as is often the case in other offices.

USE

"PERFECTION" HEAD-LIGHT

OIL.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

The Indianapolis Water Company's Office has been removed from No. 23 South Pennsylvania

The event of the season is

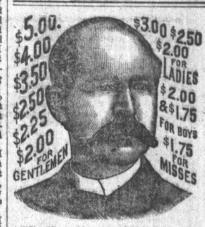
All light color

LIGHT-WEIGHT CLOTHING 10 Per Cent. Off. ALL THIN CLOTHING 1-5 Off.

All Straw and Light Colored

STIFF HATS 1-4 Off.

We have a rushing trade. Don't get left.



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE and other specialties for Gentlemen, Ladies, etc., are warranted, and so stamped on bottom. Address W. L. BOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by G. A. Neerman, 21 Mass. ave.; G. W. Brown, 156 E. Washington st.; Win. Mohs. 18 and 17 Shelby st.; Louis Aldag, 707 E. Washington st.; 164 Indiana ave.; F. Keenan, 191 W. Wash. st.; A. Haag & Son. 164 Indiana awe.



Our immense stock of piece goods for Suitings and Trouserings has dwindled down to remnants. We must rid ourselves of these odds and

ends before July 1. Experience taught us of only one sure way, and that is a sweeping reduction on our already low prices on Suitings and Trouserings.

It will pay you to call on us.

89 S. Illinois St. Indianapolis, Ind.

YOUR PICK of our \$3 and \$3.50 Square Crown STIFF HATS for

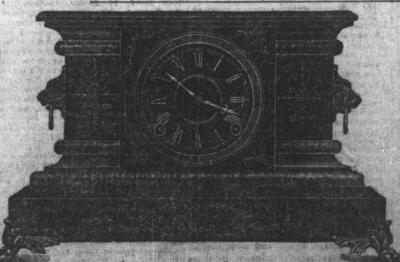


\$1,98.

DANBURY HAT CO., 23 West Washington St.



"WORLD'S FAIR" Great Slaughter Sale! Death to High P Death to High Prices!



We have very pretty line of clocks of all kinds. Alarms at 90c. Handsome Plush Cased \$2, 135-inch Clocks, cor-Plush Cased \$2. 1½-inch Olocks, correct timers, very cute, 75c. A large quantity nice 8-day, with alarm, \$8. Pretty Automatons, representing washwoman, steamboat, etc., \$1. We are selling these at just about their wholesald cost. We are doing quite an extensive business just now in Bicycles at \$20; something will surprise you for the price; quite strong and neat. Velocipedes, Tricycles for boys or girls; quite substantial, neat and low-priced. Hammocks, Croquet Sets, Base Ball Complete Outins, the best and cheapest in town. Fishing Tackle, complete. Beautiful Decorated Dinner Set, 100 pieces, \$7. Very handsome Decorated Tollet Set \$3.50, and everything in the Queensware line. We are selling the best made Retrigerators in the country lower than any other house in town; the same regarding Ice Boxes, Ice Cream Franzers, fine Lawn Settees and Porch Chairs. We have positively the largest amount and finest styles of Rockers and Diners in this part of the country lower in this part of the country lower in this part of the country lower and finest styles of Rockers and Diners in this part of the country lower in this part of the country lower than any other house in town; the same regarding lee Boxes, Ice Cream Franzers, fine Lawn Settees and Porch Chairs. We have positively the largest amount and finest styles of Rockers and Porch Chairs.

HANDSOME FINISH \$7. First-class Time-Piece. wainut) to \$150. The largest assortment and finest goods in the city in the line of Folding Beds, Book Cases. Hall Trees. Very fine Parlor, Dining and Kitchen Tables; some very cheap and some fine and some a little higher-priced. In our corpet room we have some beautiful patterns and excellent wearing goods; also femnants from 5 to 27 yards. Our Matting purchase was over 600 rolls; we have it in all grades and prices, etc.

EVERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING. Opposite State House. Telephone 1296 MONROE COUNTY.

Hope Desperado Fatally Wounded-

Best Gas Well in County-Died

of La Grippe-Alarm-

ing Drought.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

BLOOMINGTON, July 6 .- Details of

whipping by White Caps in the southern

part of this county, which will result fatally to the victim, has been received

here. Nearly three weeks ago a band of

masked men went to the home of Luther

Jones after nightfall, entered his house

while he was asleep, and after wrapping

him in a blanket carried him one hundred

yards from his home and compelled him to

kneel beside a tree, bending his head to the roots. In this position his arms were bound to the tree, and he was whipped

with switches, and the brutal work was con

tinued until his back was a mass of bleeding flesh. Jones was then released, and he was

warned to return to his house and not look

back, else he would be shot dead. He was also given twelve hours in which to leave

the county. The next morning he went to Green county and remained with relatives, and but few knew of the outrage until last

Thursday. Then a telegram was received from his friends that he was in a dying con-dition, and on Friday he was returned to

this county and he is now lying in a critical

state at his father's house. His parents report that he can not recover. The principal injury is due to a kick which

he received in the back from one of the

whitecappers while they were carrying him to the tree, prior to the whipping. The

cause of the whipping is attributed to Jones's alleged ill-treatment of his wife. A sad incident connected therewith is that his

The Hope Desperado Fatally Wounded

|Special to The Indianapolis News.|

COLUMBUS, July 6 .- William Bullard,

the Hope desperado, who was brought here

on a cot in an utterly helpless condition,

to protect him from anticipated mob vio

lence, is lying in the county poor asylum

in a critical condition. It is not thought

he can possibly live longer than a day

or so. It is further thought that he had an

accomplice, and that the accomplice, as well

as Bullard, must have fired the shot that

took effect in Rothrock's face, and that this

is the wound that is likely to prove fatal.

Rothrock's condition is very serious, al

Neb., and, as soon as the train started, drew

breast.

### BUSINESS BEGINS AGAIN. \$4.00@4.60

PRICES RESUME THEIR POSITIONS ON THE TEETER-BOARD.

The Ups and Downs of To-Day in the Wholesale Grain and Live Stock Quotations.

polis Wholesaie Market. The week opens with few new features. Exchanges have been closed, and news affecting local quotations has been out off. Sugars and coffees are unchanged. Now that the Fourth of July demad is over a weaker feeling in poultry may be expected. Receipts of truits and vegetables Saturday were very heavy, and they were disposed of at buyers' prices. This morning receipts

decrease of 10 per cent. Of this \$3,000,000,000,000 New York city's decrease alone accounted for nine-tenths of that sum, more than one-half of which was due to decreased transactions at the New York Stock Exchange. There were nearly II per cent more business failures in six months of 1891 than in a like portion of 1870, while the increase of liabilities was fully 50 per cent, chiefly in Southern and Western States, largely among banks, bankers and investment companies, and to some extent among manufacturers and dealers in iron, pipe, woolens, those, dry goods and extent among manufacturers and dealers in iron, pipe, woolens, those, dry goods and lumber. Available stocks of wheat in the United States and Canada July I were about 25,000,000 bushels, which, with invisible stocks in the United States, indicate a total reserve not to exceed 35,000,000 bushels, the smallest at a like date for nine years. The exports of wheat (and flour as wheat) from both coasts of the United States this week equal 2,221,897 bushels, against 1,906,411 bushels last week, and 1,200,831 bushels, in the week ending July 3, 1890. Prices of wheat and flour have advanced on renewed export demand and speculative activity.

Dry Goods. American LL, 36 inches. Brown Cotton—American LL. 36 inches, 5c; Atlantic A, 36 inches, 7c; Atlantic H. 36 inches, 7c; Atlantic H. 36 inches, 6c; Atlantic Comet, 36 inches, 6½c; Atlantic Comet, 36 inches, 6½c; Archery, 36 inches, 4½c; Armory, 36 inches, 6½c; Argyle, 36 inches, 6½c; Argyle, 36 inches, 6½c; Argyle, 36 inches, 6c; Bucks head, 36 inches, 6½c; Badger LL, 36 inches, 5c; Clifton CCC, 36 inches, 6c; Exposition A, 36 inches, 6c; Exposition A, 36 inches, 6c; Laucaster A, 36 inches, 7c; Width, 36 inches, 6½c; Lawrence LL, 36 inches, 5½c; Lancaster A, 36 inches, 7c; Lancaster B, 36 inches, 6½c; Sea Island LL, 36 inches, 5½c; Statue Liberty, 36 inches, 6c; Uncle Remus, 36 inches, 4½c; Pepperell, 9-4, 17c; Pepperell, 10-4, 19c; Utica, 9-4, 22½c; Utica, 10-4, 25c.
Bleached Cottons—Ballardvale, 37 inches, 5e; Blackstone AA, 36 inches, 7½c; Cabot, 36 inches, 6¾c; Dwight Anchor, 45 inches, 10½c; Dwight Anchor, 45 inches, 11½c; Diamond Field, 36 inches, 6½c; Ellerton W S, 36 inches, 6¾c; Farwell, 36 inches, 6; Farwell, 42 inches, 10½c; Farwell, 45 inches, 11½c; Fruit, 36 Farwell, 36 inches, 8c; Farwell, 42 inches, 10½c; Farwell, 45 inches, 11½c; Fruit, 36 inches, 8c; Fairmount Q, 36 inches, 6c; First Call, 36 inches, 5½c; Glendale XN, 36 inches, 5c; Harvest E, 36 inches, 6½c; Hill "Semper Idem," 36 inches, 8c; Lonsdale, 36 inches, 8½c; Masonville, 36 inches, 8½c; Masonville, 36 inches, 8½c; Pepperell, 36 inches, 10½c; Pepperell, 10-4, 21c; Pride of the West, 36 inches, 11½c; Peabody H, 36 inches, 5½c; Rosalind, 36 inches, 7½c; Utica, 9-4, 25c; Utica, 10-4, 27½c; Wamsutta, 36 inches, 10½c.

Ginghams - Amoskeag, 6%c; Amoskeag Ginghams — Amoskeag, 0%c; Amoskeag Persian, 7½c; Lancaster, 6%c; Lancaster Normandie, 7½c; Renfrew dress styles, 8%c; Renfrew novelties, 10%c. Silesia—Lonsdale, 12%c; English A, 10%c,

ing, 3%c: American indigo, 5%c; Arnold indigo, 5%c; Arnold long cloth B, 10¢; Arnold long cloth B, 10¢; Arnold long cloth B, 10¢; Arnold long cloth C, 8½c; Berwick, fancy, 4¢; Berlin, Turkey red, 6½c; Cocheco, fancy, 5½c; Cocheco, madders, 4%c; Eddyston, fancy 5½c; Harmony, 4; Ilamilton red, 5¾c; Manchester, 5½c; Merrimac shirting, 4¢; Merrimac purple, 6½c; Orion robes, 5½c; Pacific robes, 6¢; Simpson mournings, 5½c; Pacific robes, 6¢; Simpson mournings, 5½c; Simpson silver grey, 5½c; Washington, Turkey red, 6¢; Windsor, fancies, 5½c.

Vindsor, fancies, 5%c.
Colored Cambrics—Edwards, 3%c; Concord, 3½c; Slater, 4c.
Rolled Cambrie—Garner & Co., 5½c,
Masonville, 5½c; high colors, 6½c.
Drills—Crescent A, 8c; Crescent C, 7½c;

Drills—Crescent A, Sc; Crescent C, 7½c; John P, King, 7c; boat sail, 8½c.

Ticking—Amoskeag, ACA, 12½c; Cordis, ACE, 12½c; Couestoga, BF, 14½c; Conestogo, FF, 14½c; Falls, 36 inches, 14½c; Hamilton awning, 10c; Lenox extra, 20c; Lenox fancy book fold, 18c; Diamond book fold, 16c; Oakland, AF, 6½c; Lewiston, 36 inches, 14½c; Lewiston, 32 inches, 12½c; Lewiston, 30 inches, 10½c; York, 32 inches, York, 32 in Lewiston, 30 inches, 10%c; York, 32 inches, 12%c; York, 30 inches, 10%c; Uxbridge, 6c.

Groceries. Sugars-Hards 4.56@5%c, confectioners A 4.44c. off A 4%(0)4.44c, coffee A 4%c, white extra U 4.31(0)4%c, extra C 4%c, good yellow 44c, isir yellow 4e, common vellow 35664c.

Green Coffees—Ordinary 193620c, good 213622c, choice 2356244c, isney 25c,

Java 27(630c.
Roasted Coffees — Banner, Llon, Arbuckles's, XXXX, Jersey and Blended Java 24½c, (bulk roasted in 50-pound bags) Capital 24½c, Pilot 23½c, Dakota 23c, Brazil

2236c. Canned Goods—Blackberries, 2lb, 90c, eove ovsters, 1lb full weight \$1.15@1.20, 1lb light weight 75@80c, 2lb full weight \$2.35@ 2.40, 2h light weight \$1.20@1.30; peaches, standard 3th \$2.25@2.75, seconds 3th \$2.25@2.50, pie \$1.85, piweapples, standard 2th \$1.40@1.75, seconds 2th \$1.20@1.30; string beans, (@1.75, seconds 21b \$1.20(@1.30); string beans, 75(@85c; salmon, 11o, \$1.25(@1.50); pine-apples, Bahana, \$2.50(@2.75; peas, sifted \$2.00(@2.25; early June \$1.50(@1.75; marrow \$1.10(@1.25; soaked 75(@85c; tomatoes, 31b, 97)/4c(@\$1.00; corn, sugar, \$1.00(@1.50; cassia 10(@15c; mace 90c(@\$1.00; nutmeg 75(@90; cioves 22(@30c; ginger 15(@20; pepper 15(@2

Twine-Hemp 14@18c, wool 10@22c, flar 8@25c, paper 17c, jute 12@15c, cotto

Woodenware-No. 1 tube \$7.00@7.25 No. 2 tubs \$6.00@6.25 No. 3 tubs \$5.00@ 5.25; pails, 3 hoops, \$1.60@1.65, 2 hoops, \$1.35@1.40.

\$1.35@1.40.

Nuts—Almends, Taragonis, 18@20e; almonds, Ivica, 18@18c; Brazil nuts, new 10c; filberts 12%@13c; walnuts, Naples, 17c; walnuts, French, 14c; pecans, Western, 10@11c; peanuts, Virginia, best, 7@9c; peanuts, Virginia, good, 5@7c.

Oils—150° prime white 7@73c; 150° water white 812@8%c; perfection 91@9%c.

Orlad Feult—Apples, exaporated, 123@

water white \$1/\(\text{@}\)2\(\text{e}\); 150° water white \$1/\(\text{@}\)3\(\text{e}\); perfection \$1/\(\text{@}\)4\(\text{e}\).

Dried Fruit—Apples, evaporated, \$12/\(\text{@}\)12\(\text{@}\)12\(\text{e}\); capples, sun-dried, \$10/\(\text{@}\)12\(\text{@}\)12\(\text{@}\)12\(\text{@}\)12\(\text{@}\)12\(\text{@}\)12\(\text{@}\)12\(\text{@}\)12\(\text{@}\)12\(\text{@}\)12\(\text{@}\)12\(\text{@}\)12\(\text{@}\)12\(\text{@}\)12\(\text{@}\)12\(\text{@}\)12\(\text{@}\)12\(\text{e}\)12\(\text

Fruits and Vegetables. The following are the dealers' selling

prices: Fra.ts—Strawberries, Michigan, \$1.00@ 1.50 per case of 16 quarts, Cherries \$1.50@2.00 per case of 24 quarts, \$5.00@6.00 er stand. Apples—Common \$1.50@1.70, er stand. Apples—Common \$1.50@1.70, https://doi.org/10.100/10.

stand, 

Vegetables—Green beans \$1.75@2.00 per box, green peas \$1.50 per bushci, cucumbers 30@35e per doz. Cabbage—Louisville \$1.50 @1.75 per crate. Potatoes—New Tennessee, Early Ohio and Early Rose \$3.00, Peerless \$3.00. Onions—\$1.50 per bushel. Temptoes 8.00. Onions—\$1.50 perbushel. Tomatoes—Tennessee cases \$1.25@1.50 of 4 baskets, the per peck box.

Indianapolis Provision Market.
Smoked Meats—Sugar-cured hams, beat rands, 20 lbs. average 93c, 18 lbs. 9%c; 15 bs. 10%c, 12% lbs. 10%c, 10 lbs. 11c; lock hams, 13@18 lbs. average, 10c; boneless bams 7% c, California hams 10 bs. average 7% c, 13 lbs. average 7 c. Breakfast Bacon—Clear, English cured, 10% c. Shoulders—11 lbs. average, 6% c; sugar-oured, 11 lbs. average, 6% c, sugar-oured, 11 lbs. average, 6% c. lacon—Clear sides.20@25ibs. average 7½c, 0 lbs. average, 7½c; clear bellies, 11 lbs verage, 8c; 15@30 lbs. average, 7½c; 50 lbs. average, 7%c; clear bellies, 11 lbs average, 8c; 15@30 lbs. average, 7%c; clear backs, 8 lbs. average, 7%c. Flitches 6 lbs. average, 6%c. Dried buef hams 12c, special selections, knuckle pieces or inside pieces 12%c. Bologna—Cloth 6c, skin, large 6%c, small 6%c, Wiener wurst 8%c.

Dry-salt and Pickled Meats—Clear sides, bellies and backs, %c less than smoked; sbort fat backs, 7 lbs. average, 6c; bean pork, clear, % bbl. 200 lbs., \$13.50; ham and rump pork, % bbl. 200 lbs., \$10.50.

Lard—Pure kettle-rendered, in tierces, 7%c.

Heading Drugs, Etc.

Morphine \$2.05@2.30, quinine 27@42c, opium \$2.25@3.50, chinconidia 10@18c, borax 12@13c, camphor 50@55c, alcohol \$2.36@2.45, asatetida 14@16c, chloroform 60@65c, copperas, per cwt., 93c@\$1.00; cream of tartar, pure, 33@38c; castor oil \$1.00@4.10, oil of bergamot, per pound, \$4.00@4.50; soda bicard 5@6c, salts Epsom 3@4c, sulphur 3½@4½c, saltpeter 10@15c, turpentine 45@55c, glycerine 19@23c, hromide of potash 40@42c, lard oil 55@65c, linseed oil 51@54c, alum 3@4c, white lead 7½c, iodide of potash \$3.00@3.10, carbolic acid 28@38c. Leading Drugs, Etc.

Eggs, Poultry, Butter, Etc.

The following are shippers' paying prices:
Eggs-Per dozen, 12c.
Live poultry — Hens, Se per pound;
spring chickens, 12c; cocks, 3c; hen turkeys, 8c; tom turkeys, 5@6c; old toms, 5c;
ducks, 6c; geese (full feathered), \$3.00@4.20
per dozen.
Butter—Choice country, 10c, common,
6@8c

608c. Feathers, Etc.—Prime goose feathers, 35c per pound; duck, 20c; rags, 90c owt; beeswax, 15@18c per pound.

Clover—Extra choice (recleaned) \$4.35@ 4.65 per bushel, choice \$4.10@4.35, prime \$3.95@4.15, alsyke (as to quality) \$3.00@ 10.00, alfalfa \$6.00@5.00, white Dutch (as to quality) \$6.00@9.00. Timothy—Fancy \$1.50@1.60, choice \$1.50@1.60, strictly prime \$1.50@1.50, choice \$1.50@1.60, strictly prime \$1.50@1.55. Blue Grass—Fancy Kentucky \$3.00@3.25, English choice \$2.00@2.10, Or-chard Grass—Choice \$1.65@1.85. Red Top —Choice 50@60c. Millet—Pure German \$1.30@1.40, common \$1.00@1.15, Hungarian (choice) \$1.00@1.15. Buckwheat—Silver-

Flour—Winter wheat (patent) \$5.60@ 6.00, spring wheat (patent) \$5.25@5.50, winter wheat (straight) \$4.75@5.00, winter wheat (straight) \$4.75@5.00, winter (clear) \$4.85, winter (extra) \$3.85, low grade \$3.45. Rve flour \$4.75@5.25, oat meal \$6.75@7.00, rolled oats \$6.75@7.00, cracked wheat \$6.75@7.00 middlings \$20.00 per ton, wheat \$0.007.00, middings \$20.00 per ton, sorenings \$15.00@18.00 per ton, corn meal \$1.50@1.60 per cwt, pearl meal \$1.75 @2.00, rye meal \$2.50, feed meal \$18.00@ 20.00 per ton, bran \$16.00@18.00 per ton.

Silesia—Lonsdale, 12½c; English A, 10½c,
Royal, 10c; Argus, 8c.

Checks—Amoskeag, 9½c; Economy, 7½c;
New South, 7½c; Rotunds, 6½c; Rescue,
6½c; Mt. Pleasant, 5c; City, 4½c.

Prints—Allen, fancy 5½c; American shirting, 3¾c: American indigo, 5½c; Arnold indigo, 5½c; Arnold long cloth R, 10a. American annealed fence wire. \$2.46. the regular advances. 25-lb keg. Shot—\$1.45 Powder-\$5.50 for a sack. Loaded shells-12 gauge, \$1.45; 10 gauge, \$1.60 per

Best brand charcoal tin, IC 10x14, 12x12 and 14x20, \$7.25@7.50; IX 10x14, 12x12 and 14x20, \$9.25@9,50; roofing tin IC 14x20, \$6.00@6.25; 20x28, \$12.00@13.00; tin in pigs 26c, in bars 28c; iron 27B, 3½c: 27C iron, 5@5½c; best bloom galvanized iron, 60 per cent. discount; sheet zine, 7½c; copper bottoms, 26c; planished copper, 33c; solder, 15@16c.

Hides, Tallow and Grease, Hides, Tallow and Grease.

Dealers' paying prices—No. 1 green hides,
4c; No. 2, 3c; No. 1 g. a., 5@5½c; No. 2 g. s., 4
.@4½c; dry flivt, 6½c; salt dry hides, 5½c;
sheep-skius, lambs, 45c; shearlings, 25c;
horse hides, \$1.50@2.50. Tallow—Prime,
4½c; No. 2, 3½c. Grease—Brown, 2¾c;
yellow, 3c; white, 4c.

Leather. Oak sole, 25@33c; hemlotk sole, 23@28c; harness, 26@32c; skiring, 35@36c; black bridle per dozen, \$60@65; fair bridle per dozen, \$60@75; city kip, 60@90c; French kip, \$5c@\$1.00; city calf skins, 75c@\$1.10; French calf skins, \$1.00@1.70.

Tub-washed, 35@36c; unwashed of medium and common grade, 23@24c; coarse, burry and cotted, 18@20c.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK MARKET, Scarcity of Hogs and Consequent Higner

Prices-Cattle Steady. SHIPPING CATTLE-Receipts light. Ship ments light. Few good cattle are offered to-day. The market is steady and firm for the best grades of shipping and export cattle. No improvement over Friday on common stock is noted. We quote:

Prime export steers, 1450 to

.\$5 35@5 60 4 60@5 10 to 1,400 lbs ..... medium shipping, 1,050 

Choice feeders, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs...... lood light feeders, 850 to 1,000 Common to good stockers, 600 to 800 lbs. .. 2 85@3 25

BUTCHERS' CATTLE-Receipts 100 head. Nothing of a good quality is offered to-day. The market is strong for all good desirable grades of cattle. Common, thin, half fatted and green cattle are not wanted. We

The young soldier returned to his native village, found his Marie to be the pretriest woman in the village, and Marie says he seemed to love her more than ever. Then came a change. He became less affectionate and his visits less frequent, and she finally learned that he had taken a steamer for New York. She also took passage for New York. She also took passage for New York. She also took passage for New York. She met the attorney referred to. He became interested in the case and ascertained that Leo would receive money from his former home. Upon inquiry at the banking house of Lazard Freres & Co., of Wail street, it was learned that he had requested that a draft which the banking-house had received be forwarded to Highland Falls.

Justice Carpenter issued a warrant for the arrest of Leo. He was found at West Point, where he had secured employment in the cadet mess hall. He was taken to Highland Falls, where he was confronted by the girl. She implored him with tears streaming down her cheeks to redeem his repeated promises. Graber at first was sullen and unmoved, but when the girl talked to him of old times he reiented and atoned for his misdeed by marrying her at orce. The ceremony was performed by Justice Carpenter. The couple took a train for New York, where, it is said, the bride will establish her husband in business, as she has considerable property. od to choice heifers .... 

Hogs—Receipts 1,000 head. Shipments 1,000 head. Market on hogs opened active and higher and supply was soon sold. Shippers did all the buying and wanted more. Light and heavy sold in the same notch. Market closed firm, We quote: Fancy butchers (225 to 250

Choiceshipping and packing... \$4 85@4 90 Mixed packing lightweights (smooth 160 to 170 lbs).

SHEEP-Receipts light. Shipments Owing to light supply and steady de

\$2.00@2.50
Black \$1.50
arts, red \$1.25
secherries \$5.00
Black \$0.00
Black \$1.50
arts, red \$1.25
secherries \$5.00
Black \$1.50
arts, red \$1.25
secherries \$1. Good to choice sheep, clipped... 4 00@4 50
Fair to mndium sheep, clipped... 3 50@4 00
Common sheep, clipped......... 3 00@3 40
Bucks, per head, clipped............ 2 00@3 00

INDIANAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. The Week Opens with Wheat Firm, Corn Duil and Oats Steady.

3 red 82@84c, rejected 60@70c, unmerchantable 50@60c. Corn-Dull; No. 1 white 61c, No. 2 white 61c, white mixed 55c. No. 3 white 60c for one or two colors, No. 2 yellow 56c, No. 3 yellow 55c; No. 2 mixed 56c, No. 3 mixed 55c bid, sound ear 54c.
OATS—Weak; No. 2 white 36c, No. 3 white 35c, No. 2 mixed 34c, rejected 30c.
BRAN—Steady; receipts light; local dealers are bidding \$13.00.

WHEAT-Firm; No. 2 red 861/ce bid, No.

HAY—Timothy (choice) \$14.00, No. 1 \$12.50 bid, No. 2 \$10.00, No. 1 prairie \$8.00,

No. 2 prairie 86.50, mixed hay \$7.00.

Inspections—In: Wheat—No. 2 red 15 cars, No. 3 red 1 car, rejected 12 cars, unmerchantable 1 car. Corn—No. 3 white 17 cars, No. 3 yellow 1 car, No. 3 mixed 2 cars, car 1 car. Oats—No. 2 mixed 2 cars. Hay—No. 1 timothy 1 car. Total, 53 cars; total Thursday 12 cars. Thursday, 12 cars.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

TOLEDO, July 6 .- Wheat-Lower for eash; old \$1.01, new 97c, July 93½c, August 91½c, December 93¾c. Corn—Firm; rash 58½c. Oats—Neglected. Clover Seed— Uash \$4.30, October \$4.40.

LIVERPOOL, July 6 .- Close-Pork and LIVERPOOL, July 6.—Close—Pork and flour are in fair demand with prices unchanged. Lard—Demand poor: spot and July 32s firm, August and September 32s 6d firm. Wheat—Demand poor with prices unchanged. Corn—Demand fair for spot and poor for futures; spot 5s 6%d firm, July 5s 6%d firm, August. 5s 6%d steady, September 5s 5%d steady. Receipts—Wheat past week from all Austria part 38 60% past week from all Atlantic ports, 23,600 quarters; Pacific ports, 12,000; other sources, 53,000. Receipts—American corn,

roo da	arrers.	Post National	SECTION AND A			
To-Day's Chiengo Market, teported by Berry & Co., room 16, Board of Trade.						
	Open- ing. High- est.	1.	4.00	CLOSING.		
RTICL'S		Low-	July 6. July 2.			
vheat. ugust ept	92 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 89 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 88	98 893 893 893 2	913/4 875/8 871/8	9134 8736 8718	93 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 90 89 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	
conn. aly ugust ept	56½ 55% 51¼	59 55% 58%	561/2 584/8 511/4	571/2 548/4 521/2	563/4 585/8 511/4	
ugust		36½ 30 29¼	348/s 291/4 281/s	358 2913 2878	347/s 301/s 291/s	
PORK ily ug ept	10, 22 10, 32 10, 50	10 55 10 65 10 75	10 22 10 32 10 55	10 30 10 40 10 60	10 20 10 30 10 52	
ily ug	6 30 6 40 6 50	6 40 6 50 6 57	6 30 6 40 6 50	6 80 6 40 6 873/4	6 25 6 35 6 47	

 
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 July.....
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 CHICAGO, July 6.—There was little news on the board this morning to affect values. December wheat opened weak on bearish sentiment and clear weather in the harvesting districts. It started at 90c, against 91½c at the close of Thursday last and touched 90½c, but under the report selling went off at 89½c. Shorts then proceeded to scalp their profits. and the price advanced to 90%c, and at 1 and the price advanced to 90%c, and at 11 o'clock stood at 90%c. Some of the strength was in sympathy with corn. That cereal opened at 51%c for September, against 51%c at the close on Thursday, and under buying by Pardridge and others to cover shorts advanced immediately to 52%c, at which it stood at 11 o'clock. Provisions were strong in sympathy with corn, openi g unchanged at \$10.55. September pork sold to \$10.52½, reacted and advanced to \$10.75. Lard and ribs followed.

do preferred.....

a letter, but no envelope, addressed "Dear Pard," and signed "William Bullard, Hope New York Stock Market. [Special to The Indianapolis News. |Special to The Indianapolis News.] WALL STREET, July 6 .- Noon - Money JEFFERSONVILLE, July 6. The drought WALL Start 1 (1974) And 1 (1974 is becoming serious. The grass is like tinder, and constant alarms of fire keep farm Pacific 6s of '95....109 Adams express....146 Alton Terre Haute 25 ers along railway lines busy. Yesterday do preierred....183 N. Y. Central.....100 N. Y. Chic. & St. L. 12 field fires broke out at McCulloch's, Applegate's and Herold's, spreading rapidly, and threatening wheat crops, houses and barns. The entire peighborhood turned out and do preferred..... Ontario & West.... Canada Southern. 474 Ontario & W Central Pacific... 804 Oregon Nav. Chicago Alton... 128 N. A. C. B. & Q. ...... 864 Pacific Meil. C. S. L. & P. ...... Peoria Dec. 1 fought the fire barely saving the wheat Several crops of wheat have already burned Head Him Westward. Peoria Dec. Evans 16

Pullman Palace...180

New York Cotton Market. New York, July 6.—Cetton—Dull; mid-dling uplands 8%c, middling Orleans 8 13-16c; sales 80 bales. Futures opened

weak; July 7.98c, August 8.04c, September 8.16c, October 8.26c, November 8.36c, De

cember 3.42c, January 8.50c, Februar 8.60c, March 8.70c, April 8.81c, May 8.90

See Second Page for Additional Markets

SHE FOLLOWED HER LOVER.

and He Atoned For His Desertion

by Marrying Her.

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., July 6 .- A

well-dressed man and a handsome woman of perhaps twenty years, came here

and consulted Justice Carpenter a few days ago. The man stated that he was the

attorney of young woman, whose name was

Marie Richards, and that she had been

deserted by her lover, Leo Graber, who, she

believed, was then staving in Highland Falls. Four years ago the girl met Graber in the village in which they both lived, in Alsace, Germany, and she became his accepted sweetheart. Graber was enlisted in the German army and was ordered to Africa. Before he went

and was ordered to Africa. Before he went he gave and received from Marie pledges of fidelity. Then his term of service expired.

The young soldier returned to his native village, found his Marie to be the pretties

[Special to The Indianapolis News ] COLUMBUS, July 6 .- William N. Lake the champion long-distance pedestrian, has closed a contract here to walk five hundred half miles in five hundred consecutive half hours, for a purse, which will require a little over ten days, day and night, the feat to begin at 4 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday,

Famous Driving Mare. (Special to The Indianapolis News.) CLARKSVILLE, July 6 .- Dr. P. P. Whitesell's celebrated roadster, "Amanda," died last Friday at the advanced age of twentyseven years. For sixteen years he drove her exclusively in his practice of medicine and in that time she traveled over 100,000 miles and netted the Doctor over \$60,000.

Best Gas-Well in the County. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] BROAD RIPPLE, July 6 .- Drillers have completed a new gas-well for the Broad Ripple company, and it proves to be one of the best ever drilled in this county. The company will drill another well at once, preparatory to obtaining a sufficient supply the winter.

Special to The Indianapolis News, MOORESVILLE, July 6 .- Frederick W. Sheets, of the firm of F. Sheets & Bro., a prominent merchant and farmer of this place for more than forty years, died this morning after a lingering illness of la grippe.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.) JEFFERSONVILLE, July 6 .- James Smith. an old farmer of Charlestown, witnessed the balloon ascension on the evening of the Fourth, became overheated, and he dropped

Special to The Indianapolis News.

SCOTTSBURG, July 7 .- Frank Leihb has

been sentenced to six years in the southern prison for attempted horse-stealing. He |Special to The Indianapolis News.| COLUMBUS, July 6.—The residence of George Ropp, near Flat Rock, was set on

fire and burned, with all its contents, on Saturday night. Through the Hand. special to The Indianapolis News. SHELBYVILLE, July 6 .- Charles Billman prominent farmer of Marion township, ac cidentally shot himself through the hand Saturday.

General State News. Evansville claims the best mile track in Mrs. A. Nickell, of Toledo, O., was fatally rostrated by the heat at Ft. Wayne. Four thousand people attended the cele bration of the Fourth at McCordsville.

Mrs. Stanislaus Wygralok, of Ft. Wayne was dangerously injured in a runaway acci Robert R. Bell, of Barr township, Daviess county, died very suddenly of a congestive

The Evansville Journal issued a red white and blue edition in honor of the Fourth.

During a miscellaneous shooting affray at Indian Springs, in which a number of intoxicated men were engaged, Webster Huff THOMAS TAGGART, secretary.

fired four shots, wounding James and John Armstrong, the first fatally. Huff escaped

Fred Gever, of Paragon, was dangerously injured while firing an anvil in honor of the Fourth.

John Pepper, of New Albany, was dangerously injured by the explosion of a toy cannon. Five thousand people attended the

Farmers' Alliance celebration of the Fourth at Milan. Andrew Oats. aged twenty-two, of Milan fell under a train at Cincinnati, O., losing both feet.

Paul Weilbaker, of Harrison county, who attempted to commit suicide, has been adjudged insane. Joseph Allen, of Greencastle, aged four-

teen, was permanently blinded by an accidental explosion of nowder. Cash Herron, a stock-dealer near Hartford City, in a drunken quarrel stabbed and

instantly killed John Lannen. F. J. Wolfe, of Mitchell, fell under the wheels while attempting to board a train at Bedford and lost his right leg. William Fulton, of Roann, who mys-

eriously disappeared a few days ago, has been found in a demented condition. Charles A. Ketner has been committed to iail at Columbus on a self-confessed charge of robbing the Hartsville railway depot.

The frame residence, stable and outbuildngs belonging to Dr. C. V. Kent, of Hope, were destroyed by incendiarism. Loss. Clay township is the only section in St. Joe county reporting a poor yield of wheat.

The cause is attributed to heavy frost last spring. Mrs. David Stine, of Bartholomew county, was dangerously injured in a runaway accilent, while driving through the streets of Columbus.

A lad deflected a sky-rocket into Arthur wife, who is only about twenty-five years of age, is fatally ill of consumption and is only able to talk of the terrible event in a Smith's store, at Muncie, exploding a lot of fireworks stored therein, and causing a gen-W. H. Leland, lessee of the Aveline Ho-

tel, of Ft. Wayne, paid all bills and disappeared. The former owners have resumed charge of the property. Eight saloon-keepers of Frankfort are rying to boycott the Vandalia railway be-

cause Councilman Beaver, agent of the line, favors high license. A fugitive sky-rocket at Washington, on the Fourth, set fire to Elisha Greenwood's livery stable, and also burned Summs Broth-

ers' ice house. Loss \$7,000. While the Diffenbach circus was perform ing at Washington, John Milligan, the clown, was fatally stabbed in a row. Jack O'Brien, a coal bearer, is under arrest.

though his friends have hopes of his recovery. Bullard's clothing showed that three or four balls had passed through them, besides the fatal ball fired by himself in his James Parker, aged fifteen, near Tipton, blew into the muzzle of a gun to ascertain if it was loaded. His foot slipped off the hammer and his brains were blown out. Following up the mystery that surrounds Rector White, of St. John's Episcopa

the whole affair, the unoccupied farm residence and barn of Dr. C. V. Kent, near Hope, was burned near daylight Sunday morning, and it is charged this was done by church, Lafayette, notifies his congregation that only fifteen-minute sermons "goes" during the hot term, and there is no pro-Bullard's friends. Excitement in and about Hope runs high, and further trouble is

There is profound satisfaction in Noble As yet no affidavit has been sworn out against Bullard. In April last two robbers entered a Rock Island train at State Line, ounty over the fact that Mervin Kuhns, the desperado, charged at Tiffin, O., with murder, has been sentenced to life imprisonnent. In the band contest at Crawfordsville on

Neb., and, as soon as the train started, drew their revolvers and made the passengers throw up their hands, one of the robbers covering them with the revolvers, while the other proceeded to rob them. A tail, lank Westerner pulled his weapon and shot one of the robbers dead, and the other jumped from the train and fied. The dead desperado was taken off at Hiswaths, but his body was the Fourth, Peru carried off first honors, and Brazil stood second. First prize in the military drill was awarded to Company I of Crawfordsville. The report of a prize-fight at Leaven-

worth, growing out of White Cap troubles, taken off at Hiawatha, but his body was never identified. In his pocket was found in which H. A. Hollingsworth and J. L. Sanford were the alleged principals, is a story without foundation. William A. Brown, aged seventy-two, of

Clake township, Montgomery county, after returning from a trip to Roachdale, ate a hearty supper and fell dead. He resided in that township over sixty years. The remains of John N. Sutton, of Thorn-own, were found beside the railway track near Frankfort, horribly mangled, indicat-

ing that he had been run over by a train. The deceased was aged twenty-two. As a result of an old fend between Alex ander Smith, of Lexington, and Joseph Tafflinger, of Marvaville, the men came to gether at Marysville on the Fourth, and Smith was fatally stabbed. Tafflinger es

caped. James Hughes, of Ft. Wavne, employed in the organ factory, accidentally ran against August Keeze, a fellow workman, and the latter assaulted him with a piece of iron, fracturing his skull and tearing off

part of one ear. John Riley, grocer, of Greencastle, and Charles Walters, 'bus-driver, quarreled over a settlement involving one dollar, and Riley fired four shots at Walters, wounding him in the forearm and in the side. Riley was placed under bonds.

John Taylor, watchman in an Evansville planing-mill, attempted to cross a pool of hot water, emptied into the street from the boilers, and was overcome by the heat and steam and fell into the scalding mass. He was dangerously burned.

George Wagoner, near South Bethany eprimanded his sons. John and Frank, for failing to place cap-sheafs over the shocked wheat. The boys were intoxicated, and they assaulted him with clubs, beating him dangerously over the head.

Passengers on the electric line at New Albany were frightened by the rapidity with which a car was side-tracked, and, in the anxiety to escape, Mrs. Isaac Hardin received a broken collar-bone and internal njuries, and William Houghman broke his right arm. The old house standing for more than

forty years on the river bluff, near South Bend, which marked the home of John Peashiway, a Pottawatomie chief, has been torn away. It was a landmark in St. Joe county and a famous trysting place for ndians in early times. The ministers and teachers of the Cincinnati-Indianapolis district are holding a con-

city, and the propriety of transferring the embership of two country churches to the same place. Careless boys started a fire in Jacob Kessener's wagon-shop at Lafayette, and his residence was also destroyed. The fire

vention at Columbus, and among the ques-

spread to Hoblick Bros.' grocery, H. B. Spinning's shoe store, Thomas Dillon's drug store, George Marks's blackswith shop and the Klunk Bros.' meat market. Total loss, \$12,000; partially insured. Peter Weinbrenner, of Jeffersonville, a worthless character, angered because his

wife refused longer to live with him, called at the home of her sister, where she had sought shelter, and shot her twice in the head. The other shots took effect in the neck and arm. Mrs. Weinbrenner was fatally wounded. Her husband was in-toxicated at the time of the shooting.

The County Board of Review has fixed the following order of business: Assessment of corporations.

Personal list raised by township as-

3. Real estate in Center township, com nencing July 13.

4. Real estate of out townships, com-The board will be in continuous session until July 25, from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. By order of County Board of Review. JOEL A. BAKER, president.

IN THE POLITICAL ARENA.

Thalman a Possible Candidate for Mayor-Denny "Talked About."

Those patriots who make politics a trade are kept very busy just now. The salvation of the country in general and of Indi-anapolis in particular is resting on their shoulders, and Atlas-like they are staggering along under the load. The Republicans are not making much of a stir as yet, preferring to wait until after the Democratic convention on the 25th of this month. They do not have great hope of defeating Mayor Sullivan, and are "laying for" the councilmen-at-large, who may really control the eity.

Bob Martindale wants to be mayor, but

the friends of Mr. Thalman, he whom Mar-tindale succeeded in council, don't want Martindale. Now Mr. Thalman is sprung as a candidate for mayor against young Bob. He will be withdrawn if there is a chance for ex-Mayor Denny, report says. Ex-Sheriff Hess is talked about very little and D. W. Grubbs still less, but the only real sure-enough candidates, up to this time, are Deuny, Thalman and Martindale. Royal Hammer wants Pres Trusler, and Benno Mitchell declares he will haul off his coat and fight a real hard fight for Cale Denny, whom he pronounces "der grant ole man off der 'Publican party." Mike Toomey and his "side kick," John Egger, have not been heard from, but Willie Bill Long has announced that the Republican nominee will

vin in a walk.

There will be a scramble on the Demoeratic side for places as councilman-at-large. Ed Shearer, whose votes in council have generally been on the right side, announces stand for nomination. Charley Gauss and Tom Markey will be opposing candidates, and it is the conviction that Markey will at last be put away upon the shelf which he will so adorn. Olsen and Murphy are opponents from the Thirteenth ward. John Weber and Hamlet Nolan have as yet no opposition for the

nomination, but will have.
There is talk of Al Taffe for city clerk, on the Republican ticket and it is generally felt that if anybody on that ticket can win

TEN FOURTH OF JULY FIRES Make the National Holiday a Joyous (f) Time for Firemen.

The usual Fourth of July harvest of fires has been reaped by the fire department this year, and as fire-crackers are cheaper after the Fourth, they will probably keep up their ravages for a few days. Besides the fires at 641 East Ohio street, 53 Blake street and 483 North Tennessee street, all mentioned in The News of Saturday, there was

yet another.

Bernstein Bros. keep a second-hand store in the basement of the Capital House, on Wast Washington street. On the night of West Washington street. On the night of Independence Day, 1890, their store was partially burned and on the same night this year fire was discovered in their store again, and not extinguished until the lamage amounted to about three hundred

July 5 the many labors of the department were continued. At 3:40 in the afternoon a wood-shed at No. 155 Fletcher avenue burned, with a loss to H. Byrkit of \$60. Fire-crackers.
From this fire the flames were communi-

cated to No. 11 Cedar street, where Frank Huffer's wood-shed burned. At 12:05 o'clock last night the firemen were again called out, and after a hard run to near the Exposition grounds, found only a

bonfire. bonfire.
At 1:22 o'clock this morning, when the firemen had just gone comfortably to sleep again, they were aroused and hurried to the corner of Ninth street and the Lake Erie tracks, where some box-cars had been set on fire by locomotive sparks. The loss in this case was about \$200

At 8:08 o'clock this morning fire-crackers got in their work again and set fire to Mrs. Roberts's back kitchen, at No. 77 Mas-sachusetts avenue, and the fire spread over to the back kitchen also of Mrs. Freeman, at No. 138 East New York street. In both

these cases the loss was trivial.

When the firemen had disposed of these fires they were called next to the house of Rush Cozal, at No. 81 South California street, where fire-crackers were again the

cause. Loss trifling. THEIR ESCAPE PREVENTED.

Prisoners Condemned to Death Fail to Get Their Freedom.

COLUMBUS, O., July 6.—A guard of the Ohio penitentiary made a discovery yesterday which prevented the escape of three condemned men from the annex, where they are to be executed. Edward Blair, who murdered a railway agent in Putnam county, had planned the escape. While the other prisoners were being given exereise he would insist on being left in the annex for rest, and in the absence of the guard he cut through the stone floor of a vacant cell a hole eighteen mehes square, which led to an air flue extending into yard. A steel c case

for the purpose. The prisoners had arranged to go out last night, but the guard suspected something and instituted investi-gation. The stone sawed out was two inches thick. The hole was cut into the same air flue through which John Morgan, the famous leader of Morgan's raiders, escaped during the war. The cell occupied by Blair is the one occupied by Morgan when he was in prison. Blair will be ex-ecuted August 21.

A Hoosier Kicker To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: I am a "kicker" and want to "kick" because a good brass band was not sent to the depot to meet and escort the various military companies that arrived here to attend the encampment to the Fair grounds. Because beer was sold openly on the Fair grounds in violation of the law, the chief of colice being on the ground daily. Because the party who had charge of the

fire-works fired the rockets over the amphitheater, where most of the audience was seated, and who could not see them explode.

Because the "official program" was a fraud. They were sold at 10 cents each and purchasers were told they contained all the information. What little they did

contain was incorrect and misled pur-chasers. There was no information about vention at Columbus, and among the questions coming up will be the feasibility of formation as to who the sponsors or maids building a second Lutheran church in that of honor were. of honor were.

Because people were led to believe two thousand dollars' worth of fire-works had been purchased. If there were eight hundred dollars' worth, however, then fire-

works "has riz." works "has riz."

Because the upper part of the State House was not open on the occasion of the Governor's reception. The rooms at each end were closed, all ventilation was shut off, and it was very warm above the first floor.

floor.

Because the halls of the Senate and not opened House of Representatives were not opened and lighted, that strangers might have seen

sion of the Governor's reception, when it should have been on the upper floor. Its

oise prevented conversation.

Then I did not think it one bit funny Then I did not tank it one bit intuly that the numerous members of the Governor's military staff should introduce each other as the "Czar," "Napoleon," "Bismarck," "Von Moltke," "Prince of Wales." I never saw so many fresh looking officers, such brilliant uniforms, nor so much tinsel. I doubt if those brave fellows will ever be permitted to appear so gorgeously ca-parisoned again, and I wanted to know their parisoned again, and a manual parisoned again, and a manual names. Now they are lost to history.

AKRON, O., July 6 .- John Merrill, of Chicago, who was here celebrating the Fourth, was the victim of an accident which caused his death. Merrill and some friends were setting off a lot of fireworks

when one of the party carelessly laid a huge sky-rocket on the pavement and lighted it. An instant later it shot from the pavement, striking Merrill in the groin, penetrating his bowels and protruding through his right side. The injured may was taken to his boarding-house, where he died after sufferies are the second. died after suffering awful agony.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT FAIRS.

Where and When the Annual Exhib its in Indiana Will be Given.

The following list contains the dates a the State Fair and the district and count fairs to be held in Indiana this season, also the name of the secretary in each instance

the name of the secretary in each instance
State Fair-September 21 to 27.
Auburn District—Auburn, DeKaib county
September 7 to 11, Cal. Husselman.
Acton District—Acton, Marion county, September 8 to 11, T. M. Richardson.
Benton and Warren—Boswell, September 1
to 11, Georse W. Cones.
Bridgeton Union—Bridgeton, Parke county
August 10 to 15, Thomas S. Nevins.
Bremen Agricultural—Bremen, September
29 to October 2, Henry H. Miller.
Carmel District—Carmel, Hamilton county,
Eastern Indiana Agricultural Association—
Kendaiville, Noble countr, September 28 to
October 2, J. S. Conlogue.
Fairmount Union—Fairmount, Grant county,
September 14 to 18, J. D. Lathan.
Fountain, Warren and Vernillion—Coving
ton, Fountain county, September 14 to 18
Wm. H. Miles.
Francisville Union—Francisville, Pulask
county.
Grange Jubilee and Agricultural Exhibition

county.

Grange Jubilee and Agricultural Exhibition
Association—Wirt Station, Jefferson county
(Stony Point), August 18 to 21. T. H. Watling

ton. Gosport District—Gosport. Owen county. Henry, Madison and Delaware—Middleton Henry county, August 24 to 28. Geo. B. Spicer Kentland Agricultural—Kentland, Newton County.

Knightstown Fair — Knightstown, Henry county, August 25 to 29, L. P. Newby.

Loogootee District Fair Company—Loogootes, October 6 to 10, John Ransy.

Lawrence District — Lawrence, Marion county.

county.

Miami and Fulton—Macy, Miami county
August 25 to 28, Dr. J. S. Wilsop.

Montpeller Tri-County—Montpeller, Blackord county.

New Carlisle and Farmers' Union Fair—New Carlisle, St. Joseph county, September 23 to 25, W. H. Deacon. New Ross Agricultural—New Ross, Mont-gomery county, August 10 to 14, Thomas F. Rouk.

gomery county, Angust 10 to 14, Thomas F. Rouk.

Northeast Indiana Agricultural—Waterloo Dekalb county, October 5 to 9, M. Kiplinger Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan—Southern Indiana and Southern Michigan—South Bend, St. Joseph county, September 14 to 18, M. A., Wilcoz.

Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan—South Bend, St. Joseph county, September 14 to 18, C. G. Towle.

North Manchester Tri-county—North Manchester, Wabash county, September 29 to October 2, E. A. Ebinghouse.

North Salem Agricultural and Horticultural—North Salem, Hendricks county, August 5 to 7, L. C. Moon.

Oakland City, Gibson county, August 24 to 29, Z. T. Emerson.

Poplar Grove Agricultural, Horticultural and Mechanical—Poplar Grove, Howard county, September 28 to October 2, Robert T. Barboun Remington Fair Association—Remington, Jasper county, August 25 to 29, O. M. Vickery, Southern Indiana District—Mount Vernon, Posey county, September 21 to 25, Ellwood Smith.

Switzerland and Ohio—East Enterprise, Switzerland county, August 25 to 28, Wm. H.

Posey county, September 21 to 25, Eliwook Smith.

Switzerland and Ohio — East Enterprise, Switzerland county, August 25 to 28, Wm. H. Madison.

Vermillion Joint Stock—Newport, Vermillion county, September 28 to October 2, Lewis Shepard.

Warren Tri-County — Warren, Huntington county, September 1 to 5, Wm. P. Swaim.

Washington and Clark—Pekin, Washington county, September 8 to 11, Thos. H.—B. Baker.

Wayne County, September 8 to 11, L. H. Davis, Wayne County, September 8 to 11, L. H. Davis, Wayne County Fair Association—Hagerstown, Wayne county, August 18 to 22, J. M. Lontz. town, Wayne county, August Lontz. Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan Exhibition and Savings Association—Warsaw, Kosciusko county, September 14 to 18, M. A.

Allen County Driving Club—Ft. Wayne, July 17 to 21, H. C. Rockhill. Boone County Agricultural Association— Lebanon, August 17 to 21, Levi F. Moler. Carroll County-Camden, September 1 to 4,

Clinton County-Frankfort, August 24 to 28, Joseph Heavilon.
Daviess County—Washington, September 2 o October 3, James C. Lavelle.

Dearborn County—Lawrence burg, August

18 to 22, John S. Dorman.

Decatur County—Greensburg, August 25 ts
28, Ed Kessing. 28. Ed Kessing.

Delaware County—Muncie, August 18 to 21,

Marc. S. Claypool.

Dubois County—Huntingburg, September

14 to 19, F. W. Katterhenry, 14 to 19, F. W. Katterhenry,
Elkhart County—Goshen, September 21 td
25, Thomas A. Starr.
Fulton County—Rochester, September 2 td
5, W. M. Loomis.
Gibson County—Princeton, September 7 td
12, S. Vet. Strain.
Grant County—Marion, August 25 to 29. 3

Grant County-Marion, August 25 to 29, & . Carmiohael. F. Carmichael.

Greene County-Linton, August 31 to September 5, James H. Humphreys. tember 5, James H. Humphreys.
Greene County—(Central)—Bloomfield, September 14 to 19, R. T. Burrell.
Hamilton County—Sheridan, August 31 to September 4, Will J. Woods.
Hancock County—Greenfield, August 18 to 21, Charles Downing.
Harrison County—Corydon, August 24 to 22
T. S. Getzendanner.
Hapry County—New Castle, August 11 to 14
O. L. Yeffrics.

Harry County—New Castle, August 11 to 14
O. L. Yeffries,
Howard County—Kokomo, September 14 to
18, George W. Landon.
Huntanton County—Huntington, September 8 to 12, Leon T. Bagley.
Jay County—Fortland, September 29 to October 2, H. J. Votaw.
Jefferson County—Madison, August 11 to 14,
Joseph M. Cravens.
Jennings County—North Vernon, August 4
to 7, Wm. G. Norris.

Jennings County—North Vernon, August 4 to 7, Wm. G. Norris.
Johnson County—Franklin, September 15 to 19, W. S. Young.
Knox County—Vincennes, October 12 to 17, Jas. W. Emmison.
Lake County—Crown Point, September 2 to October 2, George I. Maillet.
Laporte County—Laporte, September 25 to October 2, W. A. Martin.
Lawrence County—Bedford, October 6 to 10, F. M. Stalker.
Miami County—Peru, September 14 to 18, Fred W. Couradt.
Monroe County—Bloomington, September

Fred W. Conradt.

Monroe County—Bloomington, September 14 to 18, John E. Edmondson.

Montgomery County—Crawfordsville, September 7 to 12, W. W. Morgan.

Newton County—Morocco, September 15 to 19, Frank Davis.

Noble County—Ligonier, October 5 to 9, J. Owen County. E. McDonald.
Owen County-Spencer, August 17 to 21, Mai fatthews.

Parke County—Rockville, August 17 to 21, Mal
V. H. Elson.

Perry County—Rome, September 14 to 12, O.
Robinson.

Perry County—Rome, September 14 to 19, O.
E. Robinson.
Pike County—Petersburg, August 31 to September 4, E. P. Richardson.
Posey County—New Harmony, September 14 to 18, W. W. Robb.
Pulaski County—Winama? September 15 to 18, J. D. Vurpillet.
Putnam County—Bainbridge, August 31 to September 4, A. R. Allison.
Randolph County—Winchester, September 8 to 11, E. P. Boltz.
Rush County—Rushville, September 8 to 12, Charles F. Kennedy.
Shelby County—Shelbyville, September 1 to 5, E. E. Stroup.
Spencer County—Rockport, September 21 to 26, A. D. Garlinghouse.
Steuben County—Angols, September 22 to 25, F. McCartney.

Steuben County—Angola, September 22 ta 25, F. McCartney. Sullivan County—Sullivan, September 7:4 12, James M. Lang. Spencer County—Chrisney, September 28 to October 3, P. C. Joiby. Tippecanoe County—Lafayette, August 31 to September 4, Mortimer Levering. Scott County—Scottaburg, September 5 to 11, J. H. Shea. Tipton County—Tipton, August 17 to 22, W, R. Ogleby.

Wathington County—September 22 to 22. George B. Fawley. Washington County—Salem, September 1 to 4. E. W. Menaugh. Wayne Cunty—Richmond, August 25 to 22 Isaac Kline.

\$2.90 Walnut Clock. strikes. Our Souvenir Spoon, State Capitol for \$2.85. \$18.50 Sterling Silver. Solid Gold Stem-wind Watches. 28 East Washington St.

Opp. New York Store.

- name is Miss Amandy;
  a ber up and curl her hair
  feed her taffy candy,
  ediess of the pleading voice
  or devoted mother,
  it not wed her mother's choice,
  ays she'll wed another.
- have her wed the china vase— here is no Dresden rarer; might go searching every place ad never find a fairer; is a gentle, pinktsh youth— f that there's no denying— when I speak of him, forsooth, mandy falls to crying!

- od wear long trailing dresses
  an't encourage beaux at all
  il mamma acquiesces;
  teholee will be a suitor then
  pretty as is this vase is—
  how we'll hate the noisy men
  ith whiskers on their faces!
  —Eugene Field.

### THE RECTOR'S RESOURCE.

ev. Cuthbert Dangerfield, having with Review, threw himself back in his well-padded chair and gazed reflectively into the fire. His glass of Lafitte was warming in a distant corner of the fender, an obese and lderly Dandy Dinmont snored comfortably before the same, and an air of repose per-vaded the whole room. It was evident from the peaceful nature of Pepper's sleep that he anticipated no parochial stroll this after-noon, yet his returned pastor and master seemed in no way eager to plunge into the learned interior of the magazine. Now and again he thoughtfully stroked his sparse gray hair, overlapped his clean-shaven apper lip with the nether one, and lapped his brow pensively with his pince-nez. Finally he took up the outer sheet of the imes, balanced his glasses on the extreme tip of his nose, and solemnly read aloud

tip of his nose, and solemely read aloud the following announcement:

"At the parish church, Snalcham Rev. Peter Popple, M. A., Fellow of St. John's Cambs., rectors of Dulbrough, to Lavinia, widow of the late Major Muliyns, One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Regiment."

Ha glanced shudderingly around his snug, book-lined room, seized his glass of Lafitte, and then, murmaring, "Poor devil atounding—as—tounding!" gulped down the wine and opened the Quarterly.

The marriage of his old and learned friend Popple had indeed surprised and even shocked him. For Rev. Mr. Cuthbert's views on the subject of marriage were very decided. It was generally understood, for he did not actually propound his sentiments, that he considered marriage all very well for curates and other invertebrates, but that matrimony was absolutely distasteful to him was certain, as his views asteful to him was certain, as his views celibacy most unquestionably proceeded in no fanciful high church notion. Mudcom no fancital niga church notion. Much leham Magna was Evangelical from end o end. Popple was a man he had greatly steemed, henceforth Mr. Dangerfield felt hat he and Popple would have no sympa-hies in common, and the thought caused ch distress.

alm much distress.

The Quarterly Review failed to cheer him. He found his thoughts wandering from Gladstone to Snaleham and Dulbrough, to Popple and his fall. He positively blushed when he discovered himself dwelling on the possibilities of Popple becoming a family man. Bahl the thought was too horrible. He stayted up suddenly, to Pepper's unmitigated astonishment and diagust, flung aside the magazine and pressred to go out.

to be duly effective it was necessary to be tern. This afternoon, with Popple's fall sver present in his mind, he shuply felt de-pressed and sad, and under these circum-stances he decided that Twiddy—his curate

stances he decided that Twiddy—his curate—should attend to the cottagers. The villa tound should be his to-day. Here he would be petted and soothed with well-brewed teated someting tea-cake, and so made to lorget his erring friend temporarily. There were the Larbys, for example, at the Laurels. His housekeeper, Mrs. Chipp, had informed him of the serious indisposition of Miss Louisa, and as she and her sister were stanged and "foreral supporters of the church staunch and liberal supporters of the church and local charities, it behooved him to pay a sympathetic call. Toward the Laureis he accordingly went. Every shrub in the spot-iessly kept garden of that small residence was evenly trimmed, the gravel was rolled ill it positively shone again, and the door-step was of immaculate whiteness.

Miss Larby, senior, solemnly rose to greet the rector as he was announced. She was an angular female of sallow complexion, displaying great symmetry of bone. As she moved there was a fetterlike jingle of jet bracelets, and her knuckles and old-fashioned rings clicked and rattled like a mechanical toy as she rubbed her osseous hands together. The somewhat embarrass-ing skittishnus that the rector had some-times nervously remarked in the younger Miss Larby's demeanor was wholiy absent from her sister. He therefore felt more at ease in her presence, and more emboldened to inquire solicitously and tenderly after the invalid.

At the mention of her sister's name Miss Larby allowed her eyelids to suddenly fall, as if a string had been pulled somewhere at

"Her condition is most serious!" she replied tragically.

"Dear me!" said Mr. Dangerfield, opening his eyes very wide. "Dear me! I hope you are unnecessarily alarming yourself, Seen Chilvers?" Chilvers was the Muddle-

ham-Magna doctor.

'Mr. Chilvers fears her recovery is impossible. There is no disease, but she seems to be gradually pining and a severe attack of bronchitis has struck a final blow."

'Could you not take her for a change scene? You have not been away from

"We went to Dulbrough the first week of last September." Miss Marcaret responded with melancholy preciseness. The mention of Dulbrough revived thoughts of Popple, and a perceptible shade passed yeer the Rev. Mr. Cuthbert's face, while an invointary sigh escaped him.

"Yes, I remember, I remember," he said, saddy, and Miss Marcaret noticed with apparent estisfaction that he suddenly became abstracted. She rattled her fingers and rings loudly still, and rang for tea.

She had great faith in the Larby brew, with its concomitant cream and well-butshe had great faith in the Larby brew, with its concomitant cream and well-but-tered mustins, as a social agent, and she had often noticed its magical effect upon the rector. It proved less inspiring than usual, however, this afternoon. But it led the sonversation back to Dulbrough.

"You have doubtless heard of Mr. Poplie's—marriage?" He gulped out the last word.

Miss Margaret visibly brightened.

"I was so glad."

"Glad?" grasped the rector. "Glad? Why were you glad Miss Larby?"

"Mr. Popple is an attractive man in the prime of life, his was a lonely existence, and with so charactag a rectory, it seemed, if I may say so, almost selfish of him to live in lingle state."

Base Mr. Cathbart mand at home weekly and the control of the control

of sau-de-cologne in the apartment, he really noticed no signs of serious indisposition about Miss Louise. For this he was grateful. He disliked sickness, he was not ment in the consolatory and amateur medical language current with sick persons and their relatives. So he outstayed his usual time for such calls, and with marked geniality begged that Miss Louise would not hesitate to send for him if he could be sometimes he walked wildly up and down the rooms apartines he flung himself down

A day or two later, in passing the Laurels, Rev. Mr. Cuthbest called to inquire again after the young Miss Larby, and received still more unsatisfactory accounts of her health. He was not, therefore, surprised when an urgent message was delivered to him on the following morning begging his immediate attendance on the invalid. Meanwhile he had gleaned further particulars concerning Popple and his bride, the widow of the late Major Mullyn, and more than ever did he mourns for his fallen friend and congratulate himself on his somber and immovable views upon ceilbacy.

mpon celibacy.

Miss Larby greeted him tearfully, "My dear sister is much worse. I feel that, a crisis is at hand. We shall not have her long," she murmured, as she led the way up stairs. The rector muttered some conventional incoherencies, and presently found himself holding Miss Louisa's thin up stairs. The rector muttered some conventional incoherencies, and presently found himself holding Miss Louisa's thin and resistless hand in his. The conversation, principally consolatory, was carried on between the recor and the elder lady, but she presently glided noiselessly out of the room, and the Rev. Mr. Cuthbert took the opportunity of asking the invalid if she had any wish to communicate to him.

Suddenly Miss Louisa, to his unutterable dismay, burled her face in her hands and burst into tears.

"Calm yourself, pray, my dear lady," he exclaimed. "I beg you will not distress yourself. Shall I call your sister?" he hastily added, glancing nervously at the door.

door.

"No, no," she cried, "I want to speak to you alone. I want you to forgive me; I must confess my secret. I could not die happy without telling you how foolish I have been. But it was not altogether my fault." Here the rector discreetly gazed into the fire. "I did struggle sgainst my feelings, but oh! do not be angry, will you? but I could not—I—I couldn't help loving you—I"—

you—I'—
The rector leaped to his feet.

"Miss Larby," he stammered, "those are but the fancies born of your weak state"—
"No, no," she answered. "Indeed, it is too true. For mouths my secret has been locked in my breast. It has consumed my strength, my life, and now, that I am dying, I felt you would take pity on me and tell me that I have not been very wicked to bestow my heart unasked upon you. "We needs must love the highest when we see stow my neart unasked upon you. We needs must love the highest when we see it,' someone has said, and no one has ever seemed so good and great as you."

The rector winced at each tender word, and beads of perspiration stood upon his

brow. .- "You have done me a great honor, but \_\_\_''
"You do not hate me, then?" she asked,

wistfully.

"Of course not, my dear lady; but I was naturally unprepared. I fancy you are not altogether certain as to your feelings, your long illness."

At this juncture Miss Larby returned. She had evidently heard the last sentence, for with an agitated ratile she exclaimed: "Then Louisa has told you all! Oh! Mr. Dangerfield, you will make the dear girl happy," (Miss Louisa's forty-ninth birthday had dawned long since) "I'know you will," and she grasped both his hands firmly. He turned hot and cold by turns, his tongue became an absolute fixture, while the terrible avowal to which he had just listened seemed to throb audibly in his brain. Only one coherent thought ocbrain. Only one coherent thought oconce from the house, and in view of the fact that this miserable woman was in extremis he was justified, he thought, in ac-

Then there was balm in Gilead after all.

The following day passed as a series of hideous dreams to the rector of Muddlehame

Thus it is a Providence journal changes his humbler parishioner, but for these I Twiddy expressed concern as to his appear ance, and Mrs. Chipp was evidently sus-picious that there was something wrong. He felt as if the horrible truth had already leaked out. In his imagination he heard the gossips of Muddleham-Magna linking his name with Louisa Larby's, and he posi-tively hung his head as he passed along the High street. Reluctantly he dragged his weary feet to the Laurels. The blinds were still undrawn. Half-dazed he entered, suffered himself to be led into that awful room again, and left feeling that he had sunk even despore into the terrible guick. sunk even deeper into the terrible quick-sands clesing around him. All day long he wandered in the country, and when night fell he crept back to his rectory, faint and weary, only to learn that Miss Louisa was

decidedly better. Chilvers was awaiting his return, and cheerfully communicated the news.

"She's mad; that woman's mad," exclaimed the rector desperately.

Chilvers laughed in an irritating, good-

dear rector, not a bit of it. Never met a clearer-headed woman in my life. Great determination, too; but I own she's puzzled me a little over this illness. Seems to have been brought on by some worry."
"I tell you she's mad!" again said the rec-tor. But Chilvers was not to be talked down. That card had failed. Was there no escape? She was better; she was sane; she

would expect him to marry her. He remem-bered Popple, and in his agony he groaned aloud. Then he decided on flight. Just before that fatal visit to the Laurels the bishopric of Bamboozle had been offered to him. He of Bamboozle had been offered to him. He had, as a matter of form, begged time to consider the flattering offer. Now he felt that Bamboozle was his only refuge. He would at once write and accept. But stay! He would first make known his resolve at the Laurels. May be, after all, his invalid's improvement was but temporary. At all events, she would never dream of going to Bamboozle. The news concerning Miss Louisa's health he found, alas, was but too true. She was better. She was even gay. He observed with a sinking heart that her fringe was curled, and that she called him Cuthbert. He at once plunged into the Bamboozle business. To his dismay the news was received with embarrassing demonstrations of delight.

tions of delight.
"You dear, clever thing," said Miss
Louisa, pressing his hand.
"How tovely!" gushed Miss Larby. "Dear
Louisa is a born organizer. She will revel
in diocesan work."

terrible; it's a miasmic swamp; a hotbed of tropical diseases. The late Bishop's wife died in a year," he added, with desperate mendacity, "and they tell me the Episcopal residence is absolutely without drains. I couldn't think of permitting you to sacrifice

your life"——
Miss Larby only smiled triumphantly. "I know that my sister will only be happy in sharing your dangers. You have snatched her from the grave as it were. She will risk

"You have made up your mind to marry me, then?" he inquired in a strained, faint

"Glad?" grasped the rector. "Glad? Why were you giad Miss Larby?"

"Mr. Popple is an attractive man in the prime of life, his was alonely existence, and with so charne by a rectory, it seemed, if I may say so, almost selfish of him to live in ingle state."

Rev. Mr. Cuthbert gazed at her nervously. That is what they think of me, perhaps."

That night he took a desperate resolve. To Mrs. Chipp's despair, his dinner was left untasted, and after ordering a bottle of brandy to he taken to his study, he retired to that apartment and locked the door. So far as could be seen through the keyhole, the rector of Muddleham-Magna simply sat and gazed before him for hours, in a help-less, hopeless manner, which at once considered the fact that her voice was preak, and that there was a powerful odor.

was in itself suspicious. And, while the servants speculated on his sanity, and his letters remained unopened, and his lamp burned low, the rector, with drawn, white face and sunken eyes, sat in the bitterest throes of mental anguish. As the night wore on his face became more set, his perturbation greater. Sometimes he walked wildly up and down the room, sometimes he flung himself down and writhed in ageny upon the floor. When morning dawned the distressed Mrs. Chipp, who was anxiously hovering around the study door, was suddenly confronted by a terrible apparition. The rector, unshaven, dishevelled and haggard, strode forth, with the fierce light of determination in his eyes, and ordered her to pack his port-mantean immediately and send for Mr. Twiddy.

"I'm going to London," he said. "I'm called away on urgent business. I may not be back—for some time." An hour afterward he had left the parish. In London he remained for the next month. Meantime the Bamboozle mitre was fitted to another head, and Miss Louiss Larby had reappeared in Muddleham-Magna society, which was in an agreeable little flutter of excitement over dark rumors of the rector's romance, when suddenly a bomb exploded in its midst. Mr. Twiddy, with tears in his eyes, announced Rev. Cuthbert Dangerfield's secession to the Roman Church! And the Cadchester Chronicle, in confirming this terrible news, added the following significant item of intelligence:

"We are authorized to state that the rev-

significant item of intelligence:
"We are authorized to state that the reverend gentleman will be very shortly received into the Roman priesthood."
Thus it was that he escaped the fate of Popple.—[From Belgravia.

INDEPENDENT AND PARTY PAPERS. Seventy-five Per Cent, in Indiana Independent or Democratic.
[Madison Courier.]

One of the remarkable changes in American life, noted with emphasis by Hon. James B. Clarkson, and frequently referred to by others, is the change from the partisan to the independent status by sc many of the staunch old organs of former days. Re-cently an Indiana politician and journalist remarked in our hearing that 75 per cent. of the daily papers of Indiana are Democratic or independent.

This, we should think, was an exaggeration, but at any rate there is great occasion for thought if the statement be only measurably true. Why is it party papers forsake their allegiance and become independent, Mugwump or Democratic? Many reasons are assigned, and among them all two appear most plausible and best founded. (1) The American character grows more independ-ent, candid, intelligent, broad, year by year. (2) The independent newspaper has a wider base of support, a more steady and certain constituency, and pays better than the organ back. In every political party there are men of

all degrees of intelligence and fairness of mind. The unprogressive and hide-bound have a standard for newspaper conduct and ethics that no self-respecting publisher or editor will submit to. Hence the ery is raised that "the Podunk Echo is no good party paper." Others, who would be pre-sumed to have more intelligence, imagine that it is all income and no out-go in the counting-room of a newspaper, and figure up how many dollars and cents a paper gets from "the committee" and the "county printin." These gentlemen may not know that every campaign a newspaper loses money; that subscribers and advertisers who have been gained during the cessation of political strife abandon it the moment party lines are drawn. By and by the able editor begins to count up on his fingers of one hand how much he gains by being an "organ" and how much he loses. He finds he has fingers enough for the first task, but even after enumerating his toes in the census he has scarcely enough pointers for the loss side of the ledger.

tremis he was justified, he thought, in accomplishing his escape at any cost. He never knew exactly what he did sav. He heard a far-off murmur of voices, he was dimly conscious that Miss Louisa kissed his hand. Then his mind became a blank. On his way out he met Chilvers. "No hope I fear," whispered the little doctor as they passed each other.

"No hope," choed the rector, in a sepulchral tone.

Then he begins to think he is not the smart man that his neighbor is, who studies the tastes and demands of the market and caters to it accordingly. He looks around and about and realizes afresh that the unflinching partisan paper is doled out a niggardly support by apothecary scales, while papers which ignore all middlemen and appeal directly to the people for their dues drive a two-horse wagon upon mammoth hay scales and wax fat, plethoric and indedrive a two-horse wagon upon mammoth hay scales and wax fat, plethoric and inde-

The following day passed as a series of whether to do his cortage or his villa round. At first he thought he would awoop down with seme requisite pastoral reprimands after a night of sleeplessness and despair. An Indianapolis News is started in Indiana, and becomes the most widely circulated and best paying newspaper in the Hoosier realts. From ten to twenty great independent dallies flour-ish in New York and every provincial metropolis where one straight party paper alone is able to maintain itself decently. And these changes which have begun in the cities have already advanced to the towns. The people themselves are respon-

A Republican will curse his local party paper for publishing a fair statement or giving both sides of a political question, nduct or scandal, and straightway hie misconduct or scandal, and straightway hie himself to a newspaper agent and subscribe for an Enquirer, Indianapolis News, New York Sun or Chicago Times, for fear any of that delicious morsel may get away from him. Something of the injustice that exists in man's dealings with woman is exemplified in a party's attitude toward its organ. If a politician bolts a ticket or a candidate, veal outlets are immediately upon the bill of fare to entice the prodigal to return. But the newspaper the prodigal to return. But the newspaper editor gets the welcome of the erring ais-ter—his lapse is never forgotten or con-doned, though it may be that his solitary bolt was the honestest act of his whole pol

As the campaign of 1892 approaches, and it is admitted the contest is to be a newsnt is admitted the contest is to be a newspaper fight—a canvass of education—the proscription of newspaper mea should cease, their reasonable rights should be conceded and a new and higher order of party papers will be the result—a consummation devoutly to be wished.

A TRIBUTE IN HIS "GOSH !"

The Greatest Honor Which a Well-Known Author Ever Received. |Cincinnati Times-Star.|

"I remember once, some forty years ago "I remember once, some forty years ago, having to visit Georgetown, in Brown county, on professional business," said Mr. Alexander H. McCuffey. "There were no railroads then, and the only way to get there was to go by river to Ripley, and thence by stage to Georgetown. Having finished my business, and finding that it would be shorter to go directly to the river from Georgetown than to return as I had come, I started to walk down a wild road toward the river. Some distance down the road I overtook a Some distance down the road I overtook a country boy who had been to town with a load of wood and who was returning home load of wood and who was returning home with the empty wagon. I struck a bargain with him to drive me to the river, where I intended hailing the first passing steamer. "Well, it happened that the boy was a very brightsort of a fellow and we were soon jogging sociably down the wild-wood road. I tried to make myself agreeable by asking all sorts of questions, and he, not to be behindhand, turned inquisitor in turn. Finally he asked my name.

he asked my name.
"'Alexander McGuffey,' I replied. "'Any relation to the man who wrote the speller?' he asked, exhibiting a great in-

terest in me. "'I am the very man,' I replied.

"That was all he said, but the tone in which he said it spoke volumes. It was a combination of surprise, admiration and reverence, and came from the very depths reverence, and came from the very depths of his soul. He suddenly sat up straighter in his seat and drew back so as to get a full view of me. If I had been Julius Casar or George Washington he could not have exhibited a greater degree of reverential surprise. After taking a look that seemed an hour long he ejaculated:

"Say! You must have been a powerful speller when you was a boy!"

"I consider that one word 'gosh,' as spoken by that simple country lad, the greatest honor I have ever regeived in my lifetime, and the greatest possible.

Better Than Ever. [Frankfort Times.]

The Indianapolis News, always good, is now better than ever. It has always enjoyed a very large circulation here, which has been materially increased of late.

CANNIBALS OF INDIANA.

THE ANTHROPOPHAGI WHO ONCE LIVED ON HOOSIER SOIL.

Little Known Phase of the Life of the Western Indians-The Story of a Frenchman Bearing Out the Vague Sketches of History.

Dear reader, do not let this startling ancouncement cause you any uneasiness. I do not mean to say that any members of the human family, denizens of the great Hoosier State, are being served upon the half shell, fricasseed, or roasted a la Thankagiving turkey; far from it. The man-eaters that I reter to were epicures who resided here a long time ago. There was a time when it was not essential to sail over the sea, to visit the Feejees, or to penetrate the dark continent, to find cannibals, man-eaters; for there was one spot on the North American continent, and only one, of which we have authentic account, where man-eating people dwelt, and that dark spot was found within the geographical imits of what is now the States of Indiana and Illinois. Here, for many hundred years, prior to the beginning of the present century, was found a society of savages belonging to the Minneways, or Twightwees, known as the man-eaters—those who evoured the bodies of prisoners of war,

burned at the stake.

While a resident of Ft. Wayne, Ind., (over fifty years ago) where the Miami and Pottawatomie Indians then resided, I had often seen a very old, shriveled-up squaw, a withered, repulsive-looking creature, who, it was said, was a descendant of the

month of September, while taking a stroll with my aged friend, Jean Battiste Bruno, an old French mange and Indian trader, then at least eighty years old, a very ingreatest enemy, the white man. There was telligent man, well preserved, possessing an extraordinary good memory, we had reached a beautiful spot, a little grove that skirted the banks of the St. Joseph's river, an leabove the town. Seated upon a log on the elevated bank of the stream, he gave me a thrilling description of the terrible defeat of General Harmer at this point in

1791. He was a spectator of this engagement, so sanguinary and disastrons in its results. While talking, a canoe with several Indians in it was passing down the stream. On discovering Bruno the canoe was headed for the shore, landing at our feet, and I at once recognized that same disgusting old hag of a squaw as one of the party. After a short talk with Bruno they turned into the stream again and passed on to the

I then told my companion the oft-repeated story that I had heard regarding this woman. He said that it was true; that he had known her for forty years; that she was the only daughter of White Skin, the last head of the family of man-eaters. "I knew her father when I first came to this part of the country to trade with the Indians, in 1785. White Skin at that time was said to be near a hundred years old, and no doubt it was true, although he was an active, industrious nan, possessed of a very retentive memory. The family, during the time that I knew them, consisted of the old man, an aged son and their daughter. They resided on Eel river some miles west of Turtle village, the home of the great war chief of the Miamis, Little Turtle, and about thirty-five miles northwest from here (Ft. Wayne.) They were known far and near as the man-eating family; they hadn't any friends that I knew of with one exception, and that was Father Baden, a French missionary for many years in this section of the country. He frequent-ly visited them and helped them when they were in want. They lived very secluded lives. The Indians seemed to shun them.

"The old man and his family manufactured buckskins, were tanners, or dressers of deer skins; they excelled in that business. For a number of years I traded with them, purchasing their skins for the Detroit market, where I found a ready sale for them.

It was in this way that I became so intimately acquainted with them. I generally lighted in the arresponding to the Northwest, filed in the arresponding to the Northwest, filed in the arresponding to the Northwest, and died in Ft. Wayne in about the year 1842, aged ninety years.

The missionary work among the Indians of the Northwest, filed in the arresponding to the Northwest in the same trade of the Northwest in the same trade of the Northwest in Ft. Wayne in about the year 1842, aged ninety years. nanner from the way they served it. "I found the old fellow and no reluctance

to talk about the man-eating charges made against him, particularly with me. I had gained his entire confidence. Having heard so much about this dreadful organization, even when I was a small boy, I dreaded to Miamis. He was a trader at this point be-fore I was born; when he died I took his place and continued right along until a few One night, a beautiful moonlight night, while scated upon the grass in front of the

land, among the number was Gen. Lewis
Cass, General, or Governor Harrison, when
I was visiting Vincennes. And by the way,
I was in Vincennes the day that the
treacherous Tecumseh had planned to murder Governor Harrison and other Americans. When I learned he was foiled in his
attempt, my heart leaped with joy, for I
was satisfied that mischief of some kind
was brewing, but I dared not say a word,
although I wanted to.)

"White Skin said: "To eat human flesh
dians, our predecessors in the occupation of

was brewing, but I dared not say a word, although I wanted to.)

"White Skin said: 'To eat human flesh was a religious rite conferred upon his fore-fathers many, many, generations ago, when the Minneways included most all of the Indians living on this side of the big river Indians living on this side of the big river (the Mississippi), and, by hereditary which was continued to a late period, and whose orgies were held upon the very spot where we now are. It was called the 'man-

funeral pile. At this act of bravery the en-tire crowd sent up shouts of applause and admiration. When dead, the body was laid admiration. When dead, the body was laid upon the burning coals until it was well cooked; after a prolonged ceremony my father cut off a piece for each member of the family, presenting it to us upon a sharpened stick, or skewer, while we sat in a circle around the fire. After the family were helped, my father, in a loud voice, asked if there was any person present who wished to participate in the feast, when several men and squaws came forward and scated themselves in the circle. They were then helped as we had been. While the feasting was going on a deep silence prevailed. And just as the sun went down behind the tree tops, it was announced that the ceremonies

tops, it was announced that the ceremonies were ended, a yell went up that shook the earth and the carcass was left for the dogs filled with horror and disgust at this terrible recital.

On again filling our pipes, he stated that his father and brother were both mur dered while asleep in their camp, on their return from one of these human sacrifices, held near the mouth of the Wabash river. Then I became the head of the order." "Did you ever conduct any of these cere-onies?"

"Yes, once only, and that was over twenty years ago, and that was the last time I ever tasted human flesh. My father's brother, a very old man, who was a head of the order, living on the Calumet river near Calumet lake, whom my father had often gone over there to assist in conducting these feasts, died, the same summer my father was killed; his blanket fell upon the shoulders of his only child, a daughter, an old decrepit woman. Soon after his death a prisoner was to be sacrificed; she sent messenger to invite me and my family to come and assist her with the ceremo nies. We got ready and returned with the messenger. On reaching the village I found the old woman very sick in her wigwam, who, it was said, was a described of the family of man-eaters, belonging to the Miami tribe of Indians.

I remember one Sabbath afternoon in the had to do it all myself. The prisoner was not many Indians in attendance, they were on their big hunt. Everything passed off with much satisfaction. About the usual number of invited guests engaged in the feast with us. At the request of the old woman I took her a bit of the flesh, which she ate with an apparent relish. She died the next day. This left me the sole repre-sentative of this great society. But never since that day has there been a sacrifice of life. at which human flesh was eaten, conducted by the society of man-eaters.' "The point where these Calumet festivi-

ties were held," said Mr. Bruno, "was where now is located the town of Chicago, and not a great ways from where the bloody mas sacre of Ft. Dearborn occurred in where my friend and neighbor, the brave Capt. William Wells, was killed by the treacherous Pottawatomies, the meanest and most detestable tribe of Indians in the Northwest. When Wells fell, pierced by a dozen bullets, his murderers cut off his head, cut out his heart and cooked it, then ut it into small particles, which were eaten with avidity by those who were lucky enough to secure a piece, for each one religiously believed that this would make them as brave as he from whom it was taken. This, no doubt, was the last time that the Indians of this region ever eat

uman flesh."
In the year 1836 the writer heard Father Theodore Badden, the old and well-known Catholic missionary, say that it was a well established fact that there was, at a time not very remove, an organization existing among the Miamis known as the man-eating society; and that he was personally ac-quainted with the two last representatives (survivors) of this dreadful order. One of them, Kee-wan-see-ah, lived near where now is located the town of Chicago. He further stated that the early prissionaries bore ample testimony to the existence of the society of man-eaters, and to their efforts its suppression is due. Father Badden spent sixty years of his life among the Indian tribes of the Northwest, and died in Ft. Wayne in about the year 1842, aged

went to their camp to make my purchases | chives of the Catholic church of Montreal and often had to remain over night at their hut. But I seldom partock of my meals found among the Minneways, and did hut. But I seldom partook of my meals with them, for they were too filthy in their manner of living, and were too fond of dog meat to suit me; although I had often eaten dog meat, but it was prepared in a different doubt, frequently committed murder, in order to gratify this horrid appetite."
Says the late Hon. Jesse L. Williams, of
Ft. Wayne, in his historical essays, page 11:
"According to the statements of Chief
Richardville and Mr. Peltier, the extreme point of land just below the mouth of the even when I was a small boy, I dreaded to have my father leave home to go among the peaceful beauty, is said to have been the accustomed place for burning prisoners. As a means of terror to their enemies, the Miamis, or Minneways, had early formed years ago. My good friend Pierre Beau-bien, of Detroit, had requested me, at the first opportunity I could have, that I would get from 'White Skin' a history of the man-eating society, which I did as follows: to exercise, by right of descent, the savage rites and duties of the man-eating so-

bark hut, smoking our Kinnikinic, the old man gave me the entire history of that portion of his life connected with the order of Lewis Cass as to the existence at one time tion of his life connected with the order of man-eaters. And this story I have told so often that I 'know it by heart,' as the school boys say. I have had to repeat it to many of the great men of the land, among the number was Gen. Lewis Cass, General, or Governor Harrison, when I was visiting Vincennes. And by the way, I was in Vincennes the day that the treacherous Treoupseh had planned to must be forved this place and region the line of tory of this place and region, the line of the visiting the frontier history of this place and region, the line of the visiting the frontier history of this place and region, the line of the visiting the frontier history of this place and region, the line of the visiting the frontier history of this place and region, the line of the visiting the frontier history of this place and region, the line of the visiting the frontier history of the visiting the frontier history and traditions of the Indians.

Indians living on this side of the big river [the Mississippi], and, by hereditary descent, passed from family to family. On the death of my grandfather, my father and his only brother became the sole representatives of this order, each having the right to perform the ceremonies at these human sacrifices. I asked him how often he had eaten human flesh, and did he assist in killing those to be devoured? 'No,' said he, 'they were always prisoners of war, and generally Indians from hostile sof war, and generally Indians from hostile many of these feasts. We all liked the taste of human flesh; it was much sweeter than the flesh of wild animals. We never ate it solely for the purposes of food, to satisfy hunger; we partook of it solely as a religious rite, although some of the ate it solely for the purposes of food, to satisfy hunger; we partook of it solely as a religious rite, although some of the Indians, when invited to partake with us, would eat more than others; my brother and sister liked it so well that they would eat until they were full. As time passed, the custom gradually declined. The Catholic missionaries did much to stop these sacrifices. It has been over twenty years since I tasted human flesh.

"White Skim prided himself upon the fact that he represented a family that had such great distinction conferred upon it. 'When I was about twenty years old, 'said he,'I attended a grand feast of this kind, held on the east bank of the St. Joseph's river near Ke-ki-on-ga.

"It was over there," said Mr. Bruno, pointing to a rise of ground, a platean of about five acres, just east of where we were seated. "I am informed that this was the spot where these human sacrifices took place," said the old man. "We were notified the day before to be at the place of sacrifice the following afternoon. We reached the grounds about noontime. The faces of the entire family were painted black, even the little pappoose on its mother's back. A crowd of several hundred Indians had already assembled, anxiously waiting for the ceremonies to begin. The prisoner, a Sauk Indian, who was perfectly waiting for the ceremonies to begin. The prisoner, a Sauk Indian, who was perfectly waiting for the ceremonies to begin. The prisoner, a Sauk Indian, who was perfectly waiting for the ceremonies to begin. The prisoner, a Sauk Indian, who was perfectly waiting for the ceremonies to begin. The prisoner, a Sauk Indian, who was perfectly waiting for the ceremonies to begin. The prisoner, a Sauk Indian, who was perfectly waiting for the ceremonies to begin. The prisoner, a Sauk Indian, who was perfectly waiting for the ceremonies to begin. The prisoner a Sauk Indian, who was perfectly waiting for the ceremonies to begin. The prisoner is more than the former to the following afternoon. We have the following afternoon

squaw approached with a torch in her hand, to ignite the faggots, when the doomed prisoner snatched the flambeau from her hand and set fire to his own speak, is not the least impressive spectaso speak, is not the least impressive specta-cle, which marks the progress of this imposing ceremony. They are the broken column which connects us with the past. The edifice is in ruins, and the giant vegetation, which covered and protected it, lies as low as the once mighty structure, which was shelved in its recesses. They have come to witness the first great act of peace in our frontier history, as their presence here is the last in their own. The ceremonies upon which you heretofore gazed with interest will never heretofore gazed with interest will never again be seen by the white man in this seat of their former power. But, thanks to our ascendency, these representations are but s pageant, but a theatrical exhibition, which, with barbarous motions and sounds and contortions, show how their ancestors concontortions, show now their ancestors con-quered their enemies and they glutted their revenge in blood. To-day this last of the race is here—to-morrow they will com-mence their journey toward the setting sun, where their fathers, agreeable to their

rude faith, have preceded them, and where the red man will find rest and safety." E. F. C. Avarice the Ruing Passion.

(Goshen Times.) With all the splendid things that characterize our age, it is nevertheless true that it is one of the most avaricious ages the world ever knew. Avarice and greed are chief among the distaguishing traits of our

"Every spring my wife and children have been troubled with scrofula, my little boy,

head to feet. We all took Hood's Sarsaparitla,

SCROFULA Is that impurity of the blood which produces unsightly lumps or swellings in the neek; which causes running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, can-cerous growths, or "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. It is the most ancient of all diseases and very few persons are entirely free from it. How Can CURED By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the remarkable cures it has accomplished has proven itself to be a potent and pee medicine for this disease. If you suffer from scrofula, try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

> and all have been cured of the scrofula. My little boy is entirely free from sores, and all four of my children look bright and healthy," W. B. ATHERTON, Passaic City, N. J.

three years old, being a terrible sufferer,

Last spring he was one mass of seres from

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

IF YOU SHOULD TRAVEL OER THE WORLD AS FAR AS YOU COULD GO, A BETTER SOAP THAN SANTA CLAUS YOU'D NEVER GET TO KNOW.

The most beautiful line of

CARPETS DRAPERIES. CURTAINS. WALL PAPERS and LINOLEUMS

Ever seen in this city is to be found at

ROLL'S

Mammoth Establishment. Quality high; prices low.

30 to 38 South Illinois Street

ery Correct. Secretary Rusk says American hogs are the healthiest in the world, and he gives

better food and more of it, better water and better treatment generally than the hogs of any other country. KINGAN & CO

the true reason for it: Because they get

Pick, pack, pickle, catch, cure, consign only the best of American hogs. So in getting

KINGAN'S You get the best of the best. Ask your butcher or grocer for it, and insist on having it.

MESSENGER'S. 101 East Washington St. 13, 15, 17 South Delaware.

GREAT MARK-DOWN SALE Furniture, Carpets and Sto Offered at special low prices for fifteen days, preparatory to rebuilding, and will be cramped for room and must reduce stock fully one-half.

CIGAR. BEST 5¢ CIGAR IN THE MARKET JNO. RAUCH. MFR.

CHEAP ROCKERS.

I have just received another lot of the large Arm Rockers at \$1.60.

WILL ROR, 43 & S. MRDH

SAVE MONEY. than they are worth.

"Gate City" Stone Filters. Filter the water you drink; it is essential to health. We are selling Filters CHEAP.

"Quick Meal" Gas Stoves, BEST IN THE MARKET.

WOOD AND SLATE MANTELS.

WM. H. BENNETT, 38 South Meridian St.



Those who prefer home-made to baker's bread should eat BRYCE'S SWEET HOME

Largest and Best.

they are such, are to be rid of.

We have the following in Silks. that come under that head. Note the prices that will release them: s int Black Surahs Mc. worth Sc.

b lot Peasy Striped and Piald Surah Silks forms price 75c and \$1.

types in Wash Bilks at Soc. worth \$1. ints of Chica Silks, 5 to 15 yards, a little an half price.

Bingham & Walk.

We don't fail at any time to make it interesting for any inquirer for Interior Decorations. Seasons have their hight and depth, but in a large establishment like ours the heavy stocks that come and go touch always such a high mark that the display in any department is at any time most interesting, and you will always find a cordial welcome when you come.

ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE.

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE

### SPECIAL PIANOS

One fine 71/3 octave Upright Cabinet Grand at \$225. One Vose & Sons Square, 71/3 octaves, carved legs and lyre, four round corners, in fine condition, for

One J. P. Hale & Co. Square, 7 octaves, carved legs and lyre, fine

condition, for \$150. The above instruments will be sold on low monthly payments, or for cash, to suit the customer.

### D. H. BALDWIN & CO

Tuning and repairing a spe cialty. Orders for moving given prompt attention.

95, 97 and 99 North Pennsylvania Street.

### HO! FOR CEDAR BEACH:

The Wawasee Club House will be open July 1 with entire new furniture throughout. Henry Hart's orchestra will furnish music, the famous Columbia Club cook in charge of the kitchen; also, the best pastry cook in Indianapolis. Limited number of rooms. Engage now. Address Manager Wawasee Club, Cedar Beach, Ind.

Fifteen Waiter Girls wanted. Call or address to East Washington st;

QUALITY BANGS, 82 and \$2.50,

USE ROBERINE To keep the Hair in curl. PHELAN'S FACE POWDER contains minerals, and is thoroughly pure.

M. E. PHELAN

ART EMPORIUM.

Visitors are always, welcome at our art rooms whether intending to buy anything or not. Our walls are always full not to mention the cases of stehings and engrav-ings at your disposal.

THE H. LIEBER CO.,

DYEING AND ULEANING MITH'S DYE WORKS,

57 North Pennsylvania Str.

CHAUTAUQUA BOOKS. o French Course in English-Wilken

the Church in America THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.

9 and 11 WestWashington Street. Dr. E. R. LEWIS. Practice limited to THEOAT and NORE, Deleware st. A siephone 1229, HAVE IT SENT TO YOU.

Order The News before Turning most large stocks there going on your vacation—ten are odds and ends which, because cents a week. Address changed as often us desired. Postal authorities now guarantee equal dispatch in transmission of papers as for letters.

IN THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY.

New Congregational Church-A New Pastor-Visiting Preachers.

The temporary building of the Fellowship Congregational church, at the corner of Eleventh and Broadway, a structure octagonal in form and without plaster or lath, was dedicated last night. Nearly three-hundred people orowded the church. Rev. D. W. Brown, the pastor, in speaking, said the church organization was only four months old. Words of congratulation and encouragrement were said by Kev. John W. Wilson, pastor of Mayflower Congregational church; Rev. Dr. T. A. Goodwin, of the Methodist church; Rev. R. V. Hunter, of the Seventh Presbyterian church; Rev. F. N. Dexter, of the People's Congregational church, and Rev. J. A. Rondthaler, of the Tabernacle Presbyterian church.

Rev. Augustas R. Steck preached his first sermon as pastor of the First English Lutheran church, yesterday morning, on the duties of a pastor. The preacher, he held, must search the scriptures daily and study the relation of its truths to flis hearers, so that each might receive the particular truth necessary to his case. He must also keep up with the literature and science of the day, and be able to meet the unbeliever or the errorist on his own ground. Mr. Steck favored the catechising of the young as too valuable to be laid aside for any other method of acquainting them with the truths of the Bible. The minister must visit his flock, but the laborious upstor was not able, with justice to his work, to visit his people with the frequency

mem with the truths of the Bible. The minister must visit his flock, but the laborious upstor was not able, with justice to his work, to visit his people with the frequency so desired. He spoke also of the duty of the congregation in giving the pastor loving assistance. A reception will be given the new pastor and his wife Tuesday evening in the church parlors.

Rev. C. M. Maxwell, D. D., of Cincinnati, the pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church in 1850, preached cheerfully at that church yesterday morning to old people, among whom he numbered himself. He outlined the history of the church, recalling the first meetings in a small building on East McCarthy street, that Samuel Merrill, father of Col. Samuel Merrill, had erected on the west side of his home grounds.

PENSIONS FOR VETERANS.

Residents of Indiana Whose Claims Have Been Allowed.

Original-Reuben Pritchard, Hiram B. Crute, Frank McCloskey, David A. Sampson, Nieholas Tesen, Johas Crawford, John M. Wilson, Simon S. Huffer, Christian R. Forle, Wm. Kirkham, Jacob V. Wilhelm, Wm. Zegenfus, Charles S. Edwards, Cyrus Win. Zegenius, Charles S. Zawarus, Cyrus Hughes, John H. Broderick, James Chambers, John Cowen, Paul Gardner, Samuel W. Waldo, Davis T. King, Elias Pea. Mahlon J. Bowlby, Jacob H. Chupp, David Raukin, Green Stormes, Henry H. Thomas, Hugh Dougherty, Wm. Weldner, Barnabas Hugh Dougherty, Wm. Weidner, Barnabas Sanders, Anthony Reitenour, Isaac H Thornburg, Daniel France, John McGuire, Linza R. Kelly, John S. Morris, Cornelius McGlinchy, Frederick Sturken, Edwin M. Bykitt, Francis M. Rayencraft, Chesterfield Griffith, Gottfried Souther, Oris B. Richeson Adam R. Zimmerle, Wm. R. Helin, Jacob Probat, John S. Joseph, Wm. R. Barton. Additional—John W. Kise. Restoration and Increase — Ezekia Clough, Peter Nogler.

Increase—Felix Gartin, Aaron Moon, Renson Reed, Aaron Shoemaker.

on Reed, Aaron Shoemaker.
Reissue—William A. Burke, Alonzo Con-rill (deceased), Levi Saulmon, Thos. H. C.

Beall.

Reissue and Increase—Isaac N. Belew.
Original Widows, etc.—Ruth A. Vests
(mother), Mahalia Dillion (mother), Louiss
J. Beans, Samuel J. Woody (father), Mary
E. McPherson, Jannette Burke, Mary A.
Cowgill, Angeliae E. Porter, Henry W.
Wilkins (father), Percilla Bostwick, Rebecca A. McCrary, Emaline Williams, Nancy Muirheid (mother.)

Accident to a Motorman. Even the motormen forget the danger Yesterday morning John Hoover, who handles the regulating erank on the front of an electric car, leaned over the side to see why his brakes didn't work better. His head struck a pole in the cente of the street and he was knocked senseless. He will be laid up for several days.

No reference to Hoover is intended but some of the motormen and other electric line employes are becoming too big for their places. Instead of helping people who need help they do nothing but stop and start the cars.

Miller and Lloyd Paw the Air. The men that :aw the alleged glove con test between Tommy Miller and "Kid" Lloyd at Coy's park, Saturday afternoon experienced an extremely tired feeling that the patent medicine advertisements mention. The to-the-finish part was discarded in advance, and the principals knocked holes in the air for ten rounds. It was not exactly a fake, but it was so near it that men like Miller and Lloyd will bereafter have trouble in attracting the sports who saw the show.

Fell Dead from Apoplexy. J. T. Bartlow, a carpenter, dropped dead from apoplexy in front of the sanitarium of Dr. W. B. Fletcher this morning about 9 clock. Bartlow was crossing with a heavy box of tools on his shoulder when he was prostrated. He was carried into Dr. Fletcher's, but life was extinct when he reached the yard. Bartlow was about sixty years of age. He lived at 46 Union street, where he leaves a family. He was a member of the G. A. R.

The Aged Poor and the Constitution. The finance committee of the German Orphan Society, yesterday reported that the proposed founding of a home for the aged could not be undertaken with the aged could not be undertaken with the society's funds, owing to a constitutional provision that the money be used only in maintaining the orphan asylum. The work will probably be undertaken by a new

An Escaped Insane Man Killed. John F. George escaped from the insane asylum Saturday night, and started west on the Big Four track. Six miles out he was struck by the St. Louis express and killed. He was from Fairfield, Howard county, and his remains were shipped to that point by Renihan, Long & Hedges.

BALLOON ASCENSION And Parachute Jump.

The attractive feature of Fairview Park will occurr to-morrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 5 o'clock. Sufficient number of cars will run out to the park to accomodate every body.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, sures wind coile, and it the hest remedy for darrhen. It cents a bottle.

Pirs. spasms, Nt. Vitus dance, drunkenness, opium habit enred by Dr. Miles's Nervine. Preciamples at Pantser's, Broich & Co.'s, Browning & Sol's and all druggists.

A. R. Meyen & Co. sell lime, jath, cement, plaster, sewer pipe and fue linings, 450 North Mississippi and 17 North Pennsylvania street.

Nickel Plating,

WWWWWWW WWWWWWW

WWW.WW.WW.WW.WW.WW.WW.WW.

To-day we offer for sale the big stock of Ribbons that was

### Stock was put on sale last week, and everyone knows how cheap it was sold. RIBBONS THIS WEEK

bought with the Wholesale Millinery Stock. The Millinery

At 1c and 5c; former price 10c and 20c. Ribbons at 8c and 10c; former price 25c. Ribbons at 121/2 c; price last week, 35c. Ribbons at 16c to 25c; former price 6oc to \$1 a yard.

CONTINUATION SALE OF THE

### WHOLESALE MILLINERY STOCK.

Over half the stock is yet to be sold. Hats at 1c, 5c and 9c, former price 5oc to 75c. Hats at 22c and 29c, former price \$1.25 and \$1.50. Flowers at 5c and 9c, former price 5oc to 65c a bunch. Flowers at 15c and 29c a bunch, sold everywhere at \$1 to \$1.50 a bunch.

THE BIG PURCHASE OF

Was put on sale to-day. The stock consists of Wash Dress Goods, China Silks, Wash Silks, Table Linens, Towels, White Goods, Ginghams, Umbrellas, Embroideries, Laces, Lace Curtains, etc.

### H.P.WASSON&CO.

### WINDING

Our retail business prior to going into the manufacturing business August 1st. We have only a few more days in which to dispose of our stock. Black Cashmeres at 39, 45, 59, 65 and 72c, all-wool, worth from 50c to \$1.25.

Remnants of Silks at 25 and 39c; worth from 50c to \$1. Challies at 4%c, worth 10c. All-Linen Towels at 5, 9, 13 and 15c each; worth 10, 1214, 20 and 25c.

Summer Corsets at 35c, worth 75c. 2,000 Handkerchiefs from 2c up. Jewelry, Rings, Bracelets, Breast Pins, Charms, Neck Chains, etc., at 25c on the dollar.

Black Drapery Nets at 25, 39 and 69c a yard; worth 50c, \$1 and \$1.25. 3,000 Fans from 1c up. Purses at 3, 5 and 10c; half price. Every article in our store at a bargain. Open every night this week.

### WILEY & GROHS,

Nos. 48 and 50 N. Illinois St.

And we propose another ten per cent. reduction on all our medium and light-weight Men's and Boys' Suits. We have a very large line to select from. We can please you better and sell cheaper than other houses.

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD FUNERAL DIRECTORS:

FLANNER & BUCHANAN,

22 North Illinois Street.

Commences this day. LOWEST PRICES

Ever made on choice and desirable goods during this month.

### SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

Absolutely Sacrificed.

Clesing out all Plain India Silks that were 50c for 99C (a yard) : : : Closing out all Figured 30C China Silks that were 75c for 30" Closing out all 85c Grendines for : : 43C adines for : : : Closing out all \$1.25 finest Silk Grenadines for Closing out all Silk Brocades, worth \$1.25, for : Closing out 5 cases 40inch Dress Goods, worth 25c, for : : Closing sale of 40-inch all-65c to ; : : : Closing sale of 35c quality MC fine Henrietta Cloth for : Closing out all 10c Dress Ginghams for : Closing out all 35c French Ginghams for Closing out all best French Sateens, worth to-day 35c, Clesing out Dress Challies, worth 6c, for : Closing out all Spring and Summer Jackets and Wraps at your own price. All Lace Curtains that \$1.98 formerly sold at \$5 now :

Closing sale of \$6 and \$7 \$3.00 urtains for : : \$3.00 Curtains for : :
Closing Silver - Handle
Gloria Umbrellas, worth Big lot Calico, Dress Challies and Fancy Dress Goods, from 6 to 9 o'clock 91C this evening, all go at All invited to attend this, our sixth annual July sale, which will be the greatest sale we have ever inaugurated.

37 and 39 South Illinois Street. Just half square south Washington St.

FOR RENT.

### IS THIS WHAT YOU ARE WAITING FOR?

## THIS WEEK

Gives you unlimited choice of any Pants in our house for

\$5.00

A \$5 bill will buy the finest Tailor-Made Pants—those that have been selling at \$10, \$9, \$8, \$7 and \$6.

## MODEL

W E ARE now showing, and offer to the trade on the MOST LIBERAL TERMS, with prices probably lower than will prevail later, a very large and choice collection of

### FALL AND WINTER WOOLENS

For early autumn delivery. This exhibit comprises complete sets of samples of our domestic and foreign purchases in these lines, and offers unequaled selection to early buyers of Eastern on Western

Plain, Twilled, Plaid or Fancy Flannels, Blankets, Yarns, Sacqueings, Habit\_Cioths, Broadcloths, 24-iuch, 36-inch, 42-inch, 50-inch and "6-4" Woolen Dress

This large series of designs contains many of great novelty controlled by us in this State and now first shown.

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Lowest prices always a certainty.

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MEN'S FINE ALL-WOOL

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Men's Suits in light and dark colored Cheviots and Cassimeres, Electric-Blue Serges, Flannels, Fancy Worsteds, etc. Every Suit been selling at \$15 to \$18; must go at \$11.90.

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